

WEATHER

Fair, warmer Saturday;
probably showers
Sunday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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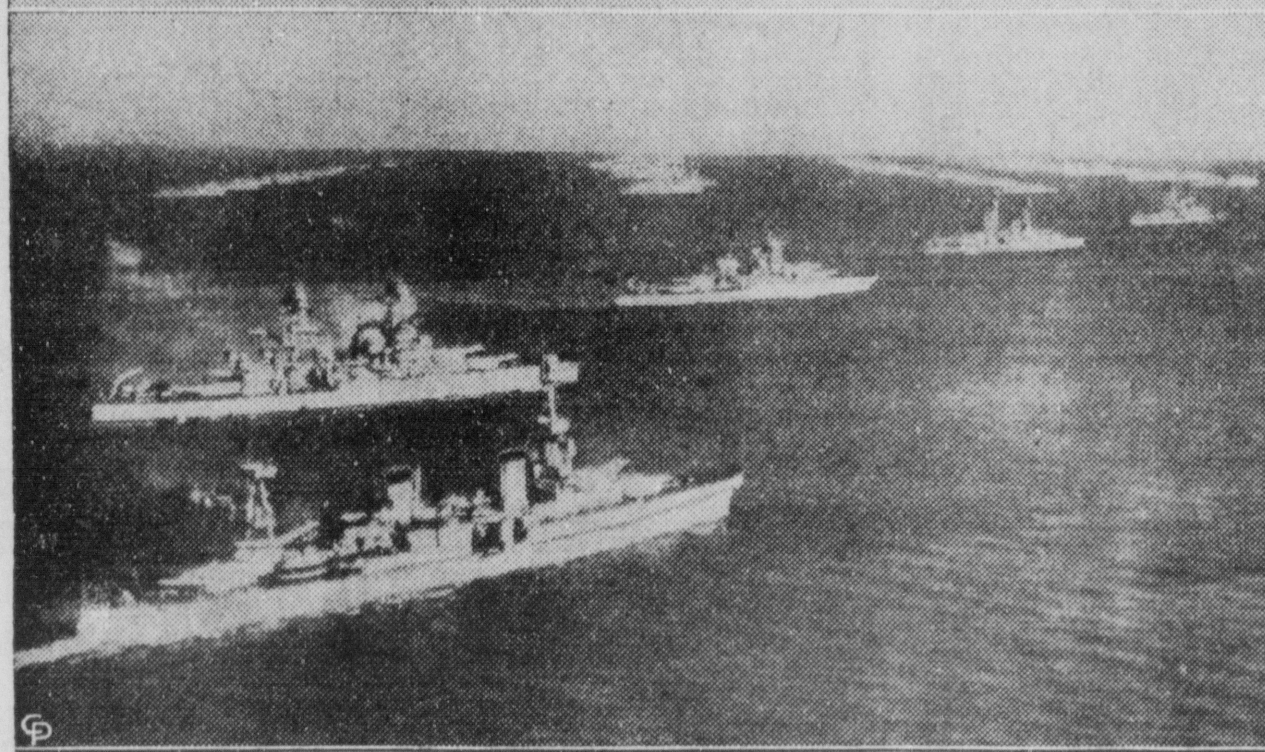
FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 168.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

THREE CENTS

NEW CHINESE GUNS FIRE JAP WARSHIP

F. D. R. Asks for Arms Cut, Reviews Fleet



AFTER sounding a world call to cut arms and extending a blanket invitation to the powers to join America in such an effort in a speech at Treasure Island in San Francisco bay, President Roosevelt reviews the Pacific fleet standing at a vantage point on the cruiser Houston. Commander C. C. Block stands next to the President

during the fleet review in San Francisco bay. The Houston swept up and down a triple line of fighting ships with 32 of the assembled 66 ships each firing a presidential salute of 21 guns. Treasure island is the site of San Francisco's 1939 World's Fair.

WAGE AND HOUR LAW DIRECTOR READY TO START

Elmer F. Andrews Sees Act As Best In Program Of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 16—(UP)—Elmer F. Andrews, 48-year-old New York state industrial commissioner and former civil engineer, was entrusted today with the task of putting a "floor" under wages and a "ceiling" over hours of all industries engaged in interstate commerce.

Shortly after President Roosevelt had announced his appointment as administrator of the new wages and hours law last night in California, Andrews said that he had no hesitation about accepting the post. He promised that enforcement of the law "in the beginning, at least, will be by cooperation rather than by police power."

Notified of the official appointment in New York he said: "I consider the wage-hour law the most important piece of legislation."

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
High Friday, 82.
Low Saturday, 63.

FORECAST

Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday local thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	94 74
Boston, Mass.	86 72
Chicago, Ill.	70 72
Cleveland, Ohio ...	70 64
Denver, Colo.	84 58
Des Moines, Iowa ...	80 62
Duluth, Minn.	82 54
Los Angeles, Calif. .	78 62
Montgomery, Ala. ...	80 68
New Orleans, La. ...	78 72
New York, N. Y.	82 70
Phoenix, Ariz.	104 82
San Antonio, Tex. ...	96 74
Seattle, Wash.	88 58
Williston, N. Dak. ...	89 69

Soldiers Move In To Halt Prison Breaks

FLORENCE, Ariz., July 16.—(UP)—National guardsmen took command of the state prison today to halt an unparalleled series of escapes resulting from crowded conditions and a lack of funds with which to employ an adequate number of guards.

A company of infantry, equipped with machine guns, rifles, and gas bombs, arrived. It was indicated that it would immediately build a stockade near the prison in which to herd convicts who had been permitted to sleep outside the walls because there wasn't enough room for them inside.

Twenty convicts had escaped in the last six weeks; five escaped Thursday. In placing the prison under martial law, Gov. R. C. Stanford said that "escape" was not the word with which to describe the method of departing of the missing convicts. Because most of the guards were out looking for convicts who had "escaped" before, they had simply walked away.

The commanding officer of the regiment was placed in charge of the prison by the governor's decree, superseding Warden John C. Eager who had informed the governor that there was "a situation which I can no longer control." The prison has a population of 739, but only 16 guards. Eager said its physical confines and equipment were adequate for fewer than half its number of inmates. For weeks 200 trustees—men with good records and men serving short terms—have been sleeping unguarded outside the walls.

Eager's appeal to the governor said that chaos had ruled at the prison after recent escapes.

"During some of the recent disorders," he reported, "all the guards were out chasing convicts."

He did not reveal the nature of the disorders. The emergency arose because the appropriation granted by the legislature for the current fiscal year was insufficient, officials said. Eager believed that unless new funds were appropriated, there wouldn't even be money to feed the convicts.

Gov. Stanford said he hoped to avoid calling a special session of the legislature.

Guard Captain Joe Lazear was stabbed and seriously injured in the escape June 7 of James Bailey. Bailey was recaptured and sentenced to life in prison.

Charles Sawyer Promises Bi-Partisan Road Board

CANDIDATE HITS HIGHWAY COSTS, RAPS AT DAVEY

Cincinnati Man Would Let Commission Name Chief Of State Bureau

COLUMBUS, O., July 16—(UP)—Charles Sawyer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was pledged today to appointment of a bi-partisan commission to direct highway affairs, if elected.

The commission, which would be appointed by the governor, would be empowered to select a highway engineer to be chief executive officer of the highway department, Sawyer said in his weekly political broadcast last night.

Referring to the state's "hot mix" highway paving program, Sawyer said "in my judgment there is no glory and very little that is lasting in that program."

"Many Things Wrong"

"There are so many things wrong with it that it is difficult to know which ones to dwell upon," he said. "I might mention that in 1937, seventy-three miles of highway were resurfaced with T-135 for \$991,000 and that eighty-eight miles were resurfaced and widened for \$1,100,000. Simple division shows that the cost per mile of resurfacing was greater than the cost for resurfacing and widening, which doesn't make sense."

He promised that incompetent state employees would lose their jobs if he should be elected governor.

"If highway department employees spent less time on securing signatures they might have time to fix fences, build secondary roads, and things they are employed to do," Sawyer added.

Contemplates Changes

The Cincinnati candidate said he intended to "produce a change in that highway department which will be startling and which will be very satisfactory to the taxpayers and the voters."

He pledged that, if elected, he would permit nobody doing business with the highway department "to pay one dime to anybody to get that business."

Sawyer criticized Governor Davey for abolishing the position of Harry A. Sparks, former highway department bituminous engineer, after Sparks testified before the state senate graft investigating committee.

"The most disgraceful episode in the whole history of the highway department was witnessed when an honest employee with courage

(Continued on Page Eight)

POLICE OFFICER "HITS" NUMBERS, DRAWS VACATION

CHILLICOTHE, July 16—Police Officer Jesse McKee was scheduled to come under an indefinite suspension Saturday for playing the "numbers" on July 12.

"Disobedience, neglect of duty and conduct subversive of the good order and discipline of the force," were the three charges placed against Officer McKee in the suspension order.

Chief Russell Poole questioned the officer after it was rumored that McKee had made a "hit" on Tuesday, July 12. The officer admitted having played the "numbers," the chief said.

Although the suspension is indefinite, the chief said he had no expectation of attempting to make it permanent.

HITLER LAUDS FRANCO

BERLIN, July 16.—(UP)—Adolf Hitler today telegraphed to Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish Nationalist commander in chief, congratulating him on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Nationalist uprising.

Boy Pickets Store That Runs Out of Lollypops

BERKELEY, Calif., July 16—(UP)—Daryle Robarge, 8, was so certain it was a yellow lollipop he wanted that he decided to picket the neighborhood grocery store until he got it. Police settled the matter.

Daryle got a penny from his mother and went over to Helen Shahoian's store to get the lollipop. He wished a yellow one, he told Miss Shahoian. Miss Shahoian said she didn't have any yellow lollipops, but she had some nice red, green and purple ones.

Daryle insisted that he wished yellow. Miss Shahoian refused to open a new box. Daryle went home and told his mother, Mrs. Margaret Robarge. Mrs. Robarge and Daryle wrote out a sign: "La Conte grocery is unfair to children."

With the sign tied to his back, Daryle started picketing Miss Shahoian's grocery. Miss Shahoian grabbed the sign and carried it inside. The Robarges made another.

A crowd gathered. Mrs. Robarge and Miss Shahoian argued in loud tones. Daryle marched up and down in front of the store. Police Sergeant Jack Mann arrived. He persuaded Daryle to call off his picketing. Miss Shahoian said the Robarges could take their lollipop business elsewhere in the future.

The Robarges said they would.

For two years the handsome young Englishman waited for movie parts that had been promised him, but never developed. When at last he was signed at United Artists as a full-fledged star, he contracted typhemia, or rabbit fever and died before appearing in front of the cameras.

Physicians believed at first that he had suffered a streptococcal infection when a cigarette ash blew into his eye. They believed that he had a good chance of recovery. But a turn for the worse caused them to make a new diagnosis. When they found he had typhemia it was too late for blood transfusions to be of aid.

Police searched the city for the only two men in Los Angeles known to have recovered from the disease. Both gave their blood, but Dunn died a few minutes after the transfusions were made.

Movie producers had planned that his career should reach its climax with his portrayal of the life of Rudolph Valentino.

Dunn's International skating career reached its climax in Berlin two years ago when he and Sonja Heine won their titles as the world's premier ice skaters.

SAMUEL INSULL, FORMER UTILITIES EMPEROR, DIES

PARIS, July 16—(UP)—Samuel Insull, former head of the great mid-western utilities empire which collapsed and ruined thousands of investors, died in a hospital here today after a heart attack in a subway station.

Insull, one-time associate of Thomas A. Edison, was stricken while riding in the subway. He arrived at the Paul Marmont hospital in a coma, by a taxicab.

Insull became a world-famous figure when his utilities empire crashed, ruining thousands of investors. Indicted on charges of fraud, he took refuge in France and after a long fight against extradition, fled to Greece.

From there, he figured in a fantastic flight and pursuit by a Greek vessel across the Mediterranean to Turkey, and was returned to the United States. At his trial in Chicago, he was acquitted.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT VISITS SON IN HOSPITAL

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 16—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, was scheduled to arrive here shortly before noon today to visit her son James, a patient at a Mayo clinic hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt has reserved passage on a Northwest Airlines plane out of Chicago. It was reported she would remain here over the week-end and return East Monday.

James, the president's eldest son and secretary, is undergoing treatment for a stomach ulcer.

To Visit Here



CHARLES SAWYER, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, who will visit Circleville next Thursday morning.

SAWYER PLANS VISIT TO CITY

Candidate For Governor Will Greet Friends Here Next Thursday Morning

Charles Sawyer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Ohio governor, will visit Circleville next Thursday morning, and friends and supporters of the Cincinnati man are making plans for his reception. Mr. Sawyer is coming here to meet friends campaigning in his behalf.

Sawyer is the first candidate for governor to visit the city in the present campaign and it is expected that residents of all parts of the county will be here to welcome him. He is coming here from Lancaster where he will speak Wednesday night in the high school auditorium.

BOARD SUSPECTS POLITICAL USE OF PUBLIC CASH

WASHINGTON, July 16—(UP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee sought an investigator today to inquire into charges that federal and state funds are being used for political purposes in Kentucky.

It also will make its own investigation of the campaigns in two other states — Tennessee and Pennsylvania. It plans to send an investigator immediately to Kentucky where Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, seeking reelection, is opposed in the Democratic primary by Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

President Roosevelt made three stops in Kentucky during his recent transcontinental tour. On each occasion he praised Barkley and urged Kentucky voters to return him to the senate.

DIZZY TO TEST ARM IN SUNDAY GAME WITH BEES

CHICAGO, July 16 — (UP)—Dizzy Dean, whose mysterious shoulder "kink" has kept him out of the Chicago Cubs lineup since May 3, will test his \$250,000 arm against the Boston Bees in the first game of a double-header tomorrow.

Manager Charlie Grimm decided to start Diz after watching the famous invalid warm up yesterday. Grimm had been told by Owner Phil K. Wrigley to "use Dean any time you think he is ready."

Dean, for whom Wrigley gave the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000 cash and three players last April, has not pitched since he was relieved in the seventh inning of a game with the Philadelphia Phillies May 3.

TWO BOATS OF INVADERS SUNK BY ARTILLERY

Fleet Of Fast Torpedo Craft Arrives To Aid Defense Of Hankow

TOKYO ADMITS DELAYS

Peace Talk Continues With Powers Seeking Means To End Strife

SHANGHAI, July 16.—(UP)—New Chinese heavy artillery sank two Japanese navy motor boats and set fire to a warship off Hukow, an official Chinese communique asserted today.

It was asserted that additional artillery, and a fleet of fast motor torpedo boats, had arrived at Kiukiang, where the Japanese were trying to drive their way up to Hankow, the provisional capital. Japanese admitted that they were meeting stiff resistance but asserted that they expected soon to trap a large force of Chinese and proceed up the Yangtze.

Chinese Claim Victory

Chinese mobile units, formed to harass the Chinese in Guerrilla warfare, where reported active in southwestern Shantung province, in southern Hopeh province and in southern Kiangsu province. According to Chinese communique, mobile units recaptured Tung-kien, in Hopeh province.

Peace talk continued here. Semi-official sources said that great Britain, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland, under British leadership, were sounding out both Japanese and Chinese as to a basis for peace proposals, planning to offer them in September. This was based on the assumption that despite the present stout Chinese resistance, the Japanese would have captured Hankow by then.

China Stubborn

There seemed some doubt that the Chinese would accept any proposal which the would-be mediators might advance. Consular sources estimated that the Chinese had sufficient supplies and financial resources to continue the war for at least another year, particularly if they stopped payments on foreign debts.

Japanese continued their mass airplane raids on Canton. "Psychological" attacks were made on the city last night. Planes kept dropping over the city so that townspeople could hear them, but only two bombs were dropped, both by one plane.

AMERICAN JEWS WHIP ARABS IN VILLAGE BATTLE

JERUSALEM, July 16—(UP)—American Jews, defending their homes in the village of Alnashophet, fought off a band of 90 Arab brigands and emerged victorious without casualties, a dispatch from Haifa said today.

The village is south of Haifa, chief center of new outbreaks between Moslems and Jews. It is peopled largely by American Jews who have immigrated to the land of their forefathers.

Brigands attacked the village yesterday, the dispatch said. The settlers sounded the alarm and with all the arms they could muster, manned the stockades surrounding the village. At one time, the dispatch said, the attackers were within a few yards of the stockades.

For an hour the settlers defended themselves. More than 1,000 shots were exchanged. At the end, the brigands withdrew leaving the body of one man who had been killed. Blood pools indicated that they had had several wounded. The settlers did not lose a man.

British authorities issued arms today to able bodied Jews of Kiriateliah, a suburb of Haifa, to fight off attacks of Arabs.

GIANTS DOWN VANDER MEER, CLEVELAND LOSES TO BOSTON RED SOX

NEW YORK IN PITTSBURGH TO UPSET PIRATES

Terry Troup Hopes To Hop Back To Leadership—Yanks Widen Breach

NEW YORK, July 16—(UP)—The Giants, and Bill Terry in particular have been scolding the Pittsburgh Pirates' pennant bid ever since they started their climb that reached the top.

Today the Giants got a chance to prove that the Pirates are phoney and haven't the stuff to set the pace and fight off all challengers in a ding-dong race. Bill Terry and his two-time champions moved into Pittsburgh for a red-hot series which is quite likely to prove whether the Pirates are made of championship mettle or were just having one of their seasonal spurts when they won 13 games in a row.

Opposing pitchers for today's battle, expected to pack Forbes field to its capacity of 40,000, were Bob Klinger, Pirates' rookie who leads the national league mound-men with seven victories and one defeat, and Black Mountain Mule Melton, the Giants' hill-billy south-paw who has won nine and lost six.

In nine games with the Giants the Pirates have been able to more than hold their own, winning five and losing four. Still they have folded so often under pressure in the past that they've got to continue winning to be recognized in the inner circle as bona fide pennant contenders.

Pirates Hard Pressed

The Giants trailed the Pirates by only .002 percentage points as the series opened. New York picked up a full game on Pittsburgh yesterday by defeating Cincinnati, 3-2, while Brooklyn knocked off the Pirates, 9-4. Hal Schumacher's single with the bases loaded drove in the run by which the Giants snapped the Reds' seven-game winning streak and beat Johnny (double no-hit) Vander Meer, Ival Goodman hit homer No. 23 in the eighth but Dick Coffman came in to stop the Reds' rally.

Luke Hamlin held the Pirates to eight hits as the Dodgers beat the league leaders, the Dodgers, led by Ernie Koy, collected 13 hits off Swift and Sewell. Koy hit a single, double and triple in four trips.

The Chicago Cubs, hearing rumors that their Manager, Charlie Grimm, may be fired, clicked off their third straight victory by beating the Phillies, 4-1. Larry French kept the Phils 10 hits scattered and himself hit a double and single.

St. Louis' Cardinals snapped an eight game losing streak when they pounded out 14 hits to beat the Boston Bees 10-6.

Yanks Move Ahead

In the American league the New York Yankees moved away from the slumping Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox crept up from behind on the Tribe. By winning a six-inning game from the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, the Yanks increased their lead to a game and a half. Lefty Gomez allowed three hits, scoring his seventh victory, before it rained.

Staging a three-run rally in the eighth the Athletics came from behind to defeat the Indians, 5-4. Sam Chapman led the A's attack with two doubles and a triple as Hudlin, Zuber and Galehouse were rapped for 10 hits. Buck Ross let the Indians down with seven hits. Bobby Doerr's home run with the bases loaded enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5-3, and move within a game and a half of the second-place Indians. It was the ninth straight loss for St. Louis.

The Chicago White Sox upset Washington, 11-3. Thornton Lee hit a homer and held the Senators to nine scattered hits while the White Sox collected 16.

ROPE TRICK ENTHUSIAST TRUSSES SELF AND DIES

CAPETOWN (UP)—Kurt Stoldt, chief wireless operator of the German liner Pretoria, met a strange death while his ship was in Table Bay.

Stoldt was missed when the ship was ready to sail and a search was made for him. Then it was found that his cabin doors were locked and the portholes screwed up and curtained on the inside.

When the locks were cut away Stoldt was found sitting on the couch dead with his hands and arms bound and a waterproof sheet drawn tightly over his head and tied round his waist.

Members of the crew said Stoldt was taciturn and solitary and was keenly interested in rope tricks. He enjoyed showing how he could tie himself and others up in knots which would only be tightened by struggling.

The body was examined by doctors and police, but there was no suspicion of foul play.

Allen, Major's Ace Righthander, Boasts of Remarkable Life Record

John Twice Has Led American League in Victories

By WALTER L. JOHNS

WHEN CLEVELAND traded Marcellus Monte Pearson, right-handed pitcher, for John Thomas Allen, right-handed pitcher, Dec. 11, 1935, many Cleveland fans pulled their chairs up closer to the home fires and shook their heads, saying, "Hmmm . . . not so good."

It wasn't that Allen was a poor pitcher. And it wasn't that Pearson was such a home-town favorite. It was a matter of temperament, and, Cleveland fans argued, temperament of the kind Allen possessed, didn't mix in well with pitching.

Now, two and a half years later, Cleveland fans push their chairs away from the home fires and move nearer the refrigerator and say over and over again, "Boy, was that a deal!" For John Thomas Allen, once a clerk in a North Carolina hotel, now is the best right-handed pitcher in the major leagues, and possessor of the highest wins and loss average among hurlers of all time!

Cleveland Likes Him

Johnny, called "chisel chin" by some because of his prominent jaw, has come a long way since he played ball on Sundays "down" in North Carolina.

Cleveland fans have taken the tough, temperamental right-hander to their hearts as they took Bob Feller, the boy wonder of the pitching box. And this despite Johnny's occasional outbursts on and off the field which have drawn him fines, suspensions but best of all, publicity and its closely-allied gate power.

Last year Johnny pitched the greatest ball of his career. And in doing it (he won 15 straight games while losing one) he set an all-time record with a percentage of .938.

Today Allen is on his way to more records. After dropping his first game to Buck Newsom and the St. Louis Browns, Johnny went on to record 12 straight victories. In his try for his thirteenth attempt July 10, again against Newsom and the Browns, he was wild and had to be removed, but was not charged with a defeat because the Indians came through with a victory.

Yanks Take Note

Born in Lenoir, N. C., Sept. 20, 1905, Johnny participated in all sports as a youngster. Baseball was to his liking and he pitched on Sundays. His pitching attracted attention and he soon was hurling in the East Carolina, Piedmont and South Atlantic leagues.

Johnny's first work was with Fayette and Greensboro, in 1928, where he won 11 games while losing 12. He went to Raleigh in the Piedmont league in the same year and started the 1929 season with Asheville. There, in 34 games, he won 20 and lost 11, striking out 173 batters, best strikeout record in his career.

The North Carolinian's pitching feats with Asheville drew the eye of New York Yankee scouts, who signed him and optioned him to Jersey City in the International league, in 1930.

O'Neill Helped

With Jersey City Johnny didn't do so well, although he did manage to win 12 games while losing 16 in 1930, striking out 140 batters. Johnny was optioned to Toronto for the 1931 season.

At Toronto Manager Steve O'Neill, who later guided Allen at Cleveland, took the wild right-hander under his wing and Johnny came through with a fine record for the Maple Leafs, 21 victories against nine defeats, again striking out 140 batters.

Johnny's 1931 record in the minors was enough for the Yankees' front office, and Mr. Allen went south with the Yanks.

In his first season with the Yanks, Johnny won 17 games while losing four, compiling a percentage of .810, which led the league and also stands as the best first-year pitching performance of all time. In 1933 Allen zipped his speed ball



Johnny Allen . . . Indians' ace

past opposing batters to record 15 wins against seven losses. In 1934 illness kept Johnny out of all but 13 ball games, and he came through with five wins against two defeats. In 1935, still with the Yanks, Johnny won 13 and lost six.

In his first season with the Tribe, 1936, Johnny joined the select list of 20-game winners by winning twice as many as the 10 he lost.

Good Batter, Too

Last year Johnny ran into a streak of bad luck in Boston in June when an ailing appendix sent him to the operating room and a hospital bed for eight weeks. And yet, despite this setback, Johnny went out and won 15 straight ball games, finally being beaten Oct. 3 in Detroit, the last day of the season, by a 1 to 0

score in a five-hit appearance.

Johnny works slowly on the mound. He has a side-arm throw with plenty of speed on it. He has been accused of using the spitball, but no umpire ever found the charge to be true. He has been lucky several times this season although generally he is a nine-inning pitcher.

The Cleveland ace is a right-handed batter. He slashes at the ball with a terrific cut. He gets more than the usual number of hits for a pitcher, and he likes nothing better than to break up the ball game with his own hits.

Johnny is 33 years old, stands one-half inch under six feet, and weighs 182 pounds. He is married and has a four-year-old son, Johnny Allen, Jr. The Allens spend their winters at St. Petersburg, Fla.

RED'S BOX SCORE

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Ripple, rf	4	1	3	0	
Ripke, cf	4	1	3	0	
Seeds, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Ott, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Leslie, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	4	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Schumacher, p	3	1	2	1	2
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	8	27	9

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey, 2b	5	0	0	1	3
Berger, lf	4	0	2	2	3
Goodman, rf	4	1	3	0	
McCormick, 1b	4	0	2	7	1
Lombardi, c	4	0	1	6	0
a Walters	0	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, c	0	0	0	1	0
Craft, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Myers, ss	3	0	0	5	3
b Cooke	1	0	0	0	0
Vander Meer, p	3	0	0	1	1
c Gamble	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	10	27	9

a Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
b Batted for Myers in ninth.
c Batted for Vander Meer in ninth.
New York . . . 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3
Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2
Two-base hits—Ripple, Leiber, Kampouris, Craft, Riggs. Three-base hit—Craft. Home run—Goodman. Winning pitcher—Schumacher.

Sensational Attraction!

Baron Elliott
and his Orchestra

Coming July 18!
Jimmy Barnett
and His Orchestra
Park Plan Dancing
No Admission Charge

Crystal Ballroom
BUCKEYE LAKE PARK

The New **CIRCLE** Theatre
The Coolest Show in Town

LAST TIMES TONITE!
BUCK JONES in
"Hello Trouble"
and Second Big Feature
"Never Too Late"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Continuous Matinee Sunday

ROBERT TAYLOR
VIRGINIA BRUCE
CHESTER MORRIS
in
"Society Doctor"
Richard Talmadge

LONG AND SHORT OF GOLF CLASH FOR P.G.A. TITLE

Paul Runyan And Sammy Sneed Set For Final Test At Shawnee

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 16—(UP)—The long and short play for all of it in the final round of the 21st National Professional Golfers Association championship today.

The long of it is Sammy Sneed, the West Virginia rustic who is generally recognized as the longest hitter of all the men who swing golf clubs for a living. The short of it is little Paul Runyan, a dapper half pint whose tee shots carry no further than the average club players'.

Runyan, gunning for his second title, reached the pay-off round with a 2 up victory over Henry Picard, the "Chocolate Soldier" from Hershey, Pa., while Sneed earned his title bid by conquering rugged Jimmy Hines of New York 1 up in the semi-finals.

If it is true that contrasting styles and personalities make for a "natural" in sport, then today's championship engagement is a match maker's dream. The difference in the two men is not confined to power alone. Sneed is a newcomer; Runyan is a veteran. Sneed is a "loner" who does not mix very much with his fellow professionals, and would win no popularity contest in which his rivals voted. Runyan is a friendly mixer and very popular.

Even their haberdashery is at odds. Sneed's golfing wardrobe is limited to essentials. Runyan succeeded Johnny Farrell as the game's gayest dresser, and plays in finery that shames the peacock's tail for color. It can truthfully be said of Paul that he looks good even in defeat.

7 to 6 victory from the Toledo Mud Hens. The Blues' victory put them a game behind St. Paul and a game and a half behind Indianapolis. The Blues pushed across two runs in the ninth inning last night to win from the Mud Hens after each team had used three pitchers.

The other association teams were not scheduled.

Today's games: Toledo at Kansas City, Columbus at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at St. Paul and Louisville at Minneapolis.

DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT
8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
Admission 15c

GLENWOOD PARK & SWIMMING POOL
6 Miles West of Chillicothe
Route 35

Featuring
The Happy Swingers
and How They Swing It

Pool open Day & Night
Beer & Refreshments
Free Picnic Grounds
R. W. KNAPP, Mgr.

CLIFTONA SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Broadway's Darling

The toast of the bright lights... hungry for Romance!

Irene DUNNE
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
in
JOY OF LIVING

Also
News, Mickey Mouse & Headliner

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	48	33	582	
St. Paul	46	33	582	
Kansas City	44	35	557	
Minneapolis	43	38	531	
Milwaukee	43	38	531	
Toledo	40	43	482	
COLUMBUS	33	47	413	
Louisville	27	53	338	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	45	27	625	
New York	42	29	623	
CINCINNATI	42	32	568	
Chicago	41	35	539	
Boston	34	35	493	
Brooklyn	33	43	434	
St. Louis	30	43	411	
Philadelphia	21	50	296	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	47	27	635	
CLEVELAND	45	28	618	
Boston	44	30	595	
Washington	41	39	519	
Detroit	38	41	481	
Chicago	32	37	464	
Philadelphia	29	44	397	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NEW YORK, 5; CINCINNATI, 2.
Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA, 5; CLEVELAND, 4.
New York, 3; Detroit, 0.
Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 11; Washington, 3.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT MILWAUKEE.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S HERO—Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second baseman who clouted a "grand slam" homer to beat the Browns.

ARM OF GROVE IMPROVES; TO QUIT HOSPITAL

BOSTON, July 16—(UP)—The pulse of the great left arm of Robert Moses Grove, Red Sox veteran who showed the baseball world that brain is as good as brawn, got stronger today and his doctors planned to discharge him from the St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Lefty's pitching arm went "dead" suddenly and mysteriously Thursday when he made a fast snap throw to first base in a game with the Detroit Tigers. There was grave concern about the injury after Dr. Edward O'Brien, club physician, reported an absence of pulse.

The numbness began gradually disappearing yesterday with the return of a weak blood circulation, and today O'Brien and consultants were optimistic. X-rays showed there were no fractures or muscular breaks.

Grove's "come-back" at 38 has amazed and pleased fans and ball players alike this year. Thursday's victory, recorded for him although he required relief after the accident, was his 14th of the season, against three defeats.

FARMING BEGUN BY EX-WALKER CUP TEAM STAR

CINCINNATI, (UP)—Maurice McCarthy, for the past decade one of the nation's outstanding amateur golfers, has turned "gentleman farmer."

McCarthy recently purchased a 61-acre farm near here and is now rebuilding the home on the plot and improving the land.

McCarthy, who gained a place in the golfing firmament in 1928 when he won the National Inter-collegiate championship, later be-

came a Walker Cup star and the low handicap player in the highly competitive Metropolitan New York district.

Business connections now prevent the bespectacled Irishman from playing much tournament golf, but he recently competed in the Ohio Amateur championship and won the title for a third time. He is only the third player in the tournament's 35 year history to gain the crown as many as three times.

GRAND Theatre
Saturday Only

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Two Shows for the Price of One

JOHN WAYNE in
"ADVENTURE'S END"
—AND—
"THE FIGHTING CHAMP"

Fox Comedy and Chapter 4—Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars

GRAND THEATRE
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
(Matinee Sunday) July 17-18-19-20

LIKE A BURST OF LIGHT FROM ETERNITY!

Human life comes into the world! The song in a mother's heart made visible in the breathless majesty of the birth scene. Men will be awed, women exalted, youth inspired. Life's greatest miracle—for the first time on any public screen—to lift up your soul and live in your memory forever.

THE BIRTH OF A BABY

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

with
RICHARD GORDON
ELEANOR KING
RUTH MATTESSON
WILLIAM POST, Jr.

Presented by
THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE
ON MATERNAL WELFARE, Inc.

Produced by JACK H. SKIRBALL
Directed by A. E. CHRISTIE

Hear
THE SCREEN'S
SUPREME
THRILL... THE
BEAT OF AN
UNBORN
BABY'S
HEART!

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

FIRST SESSION OF STOUTSVILLE U. B. CAMP MEETING OPENS JULY 20

TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM UNDER TYLER CHURCH

Numerous Speakers Listed;
Jackson County Church
Has Dining Room

Stoutsville United Brethren Camp Meeting Association will open its twenty-first annual program on July 20. Sessions continue until July 31. Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents attend the meetings.

Camp leaders for this season are the Rev. O. E. Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn., evangelists; Mrs. Angie Marling Williams of Pittsburgh, composer and song director, and Prof. Roy MacMurray, trumpet and song director. Marling Schwartz is pianist. Ladies of the Oak Hill church of Jackson county will be in charge of the dining room.

Tyler Memorial church will be in charge of the opening service on Tuesday night.

The camp is not for United Brethren alone. All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions. The order of services follows: 6 a. m., rising bell; 6:30 prayer meeting; 7, breakfast; 8, ministers' clinic; 9, leadership training classes; 10, song service; 12 noon, dinner; 1 p. m., three-minute bell for silent prayer; 1:30, meditation period; 2:15, song service; 2:30 evangelistic service; 4, recreation period; 5:30, supper; 6:30, open air praise meeting and young peoples meeting; 7:30, song service; 8, evangelistic service, and 10:30 retiring bell.

Officers of the camp are the Rev. M. R. White, Chillicothe, president; the Rev. E. W. Seymour, Carroll, vice president; the Rev. L. S. Metzler, Circleville, secretary, and O. E. Drum, Ashville, R.F.D., treasurer.

E. S. Neuding, Circleville, and Mr. Drum are members of the board of trustees. Mr. Neuding is president of the board.

ST. PAUL RALLY CLOSING WITH SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday services in the St. Paul church will bring to a close the special rally. All reports must be made at the Sunday afternoon service. The Young Men's and Young Women's clubs will have charge of the program on Sunday. Special music Sunday will be given by the Finley Brothers. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m., the morning worship at 11 a. m.

Mineral Oil.
Genuine Heavy Russian Oil. Tasteless, odorless. For constipation. A lubricant for the bowels. A quality product.
35 cents pint.
GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY.

Attend your church Sunday

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend your church Sunday

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SENSBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP"
111 N. Court Crist Bldg.

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Fancy and Staple GROCERIES
Call
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. MAIN ST.

Circleville and Community

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. There will be no church school during July and August.

Calvary Evangelical
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Franklin Price, superintendent. There will be no church services during July while the pastor is on vacation.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship.

First Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir practice.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Church of the Nazarene
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Harvey Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

First United Brethren
Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.
L. C. McCandlish, pastor; Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt. Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotion, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Kenneth Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening service. Nina Lucas is directress of choir.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Ashville
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Hedges Chapel
Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Church School 10:30 a. m. H. S. Reber, Supt.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Ashville
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m. Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine Worship 8:00 p. m.

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S. C. GRANT
PHONE 461

Lockbourne
Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Divine Worship 11 a. m.

Scoto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

United Brethren Church
O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Ashville M. E. Church
Walter C. Peters, Pastor Ashville
Church School at 9:30 a. m. A. B. Courtright, Supt. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, Pastor St. Paul
Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Adelphi M. E. Parish
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi
9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor. The Ladies Aid social will be held on the town hall lawn Friday, July 22. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

Hallsville: 9:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m., church school.

Haynes: 10 a. m., church school. Laureville: 9:30 a. m., church school; 8 p. m., evening worship sermon by the pastor.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Pontius
9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school to follow; prayer meeting and Christian Endeavor combined Wednesday at 8 p. m.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Morris: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Groveport
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Divine Services at 11:15 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Church Briefs

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject "Persuading as to the Things Concerning the Kingdom." The choir will sing the Russian melody, "Jubilate," by Wilson.

The Rev. L. K. Lutz will preach Sunday morning in the Church of the Nazarene. In the evening the Rev. Alonzo Boltenhouse will preach.

Sermon themes of the Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of First United Brethren church, will be "A Text for the Day," and "Christ and World Problems," at the morning and evening services, respectively.

The primary department of the Presbyterian church school will not meet the remainder of July. Other departments will meet as usual. No church services are being held this month while the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey is on vacation.

REV. MORRIS ON VACATION. SERVICES ARE CANCELLED

The Rev. R. M. Morris, pastor of the New Holland and Atlanta M. E. churches, is on vacation for the next two weeks. No preaching services will be held in either church for the next two Sundays. The Sunday school at the Atlanta church will be changed from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m. until the minister returns.

Ex-Leaguer Buys Theatre
MILLSBORO, Del. (UP)—Walter (Huck) Betts, former pitcher for Philadelphia and Boston of the National League is the operator of a new theatre here.

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Deborah—Emergency Leadership



The Book of Judges records the history of twelve national leaders of Israel whom God used as deliverers of the children of Israel. Among these is Deborah, a woman of great strength of character.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Judges 4:1-5:31.



For twenty years Sisera had cruelly oppressed her people when God raised Deborah to inspire patriotism enough to end this oppression. She sought Barak to raise an army to war against Sisera.

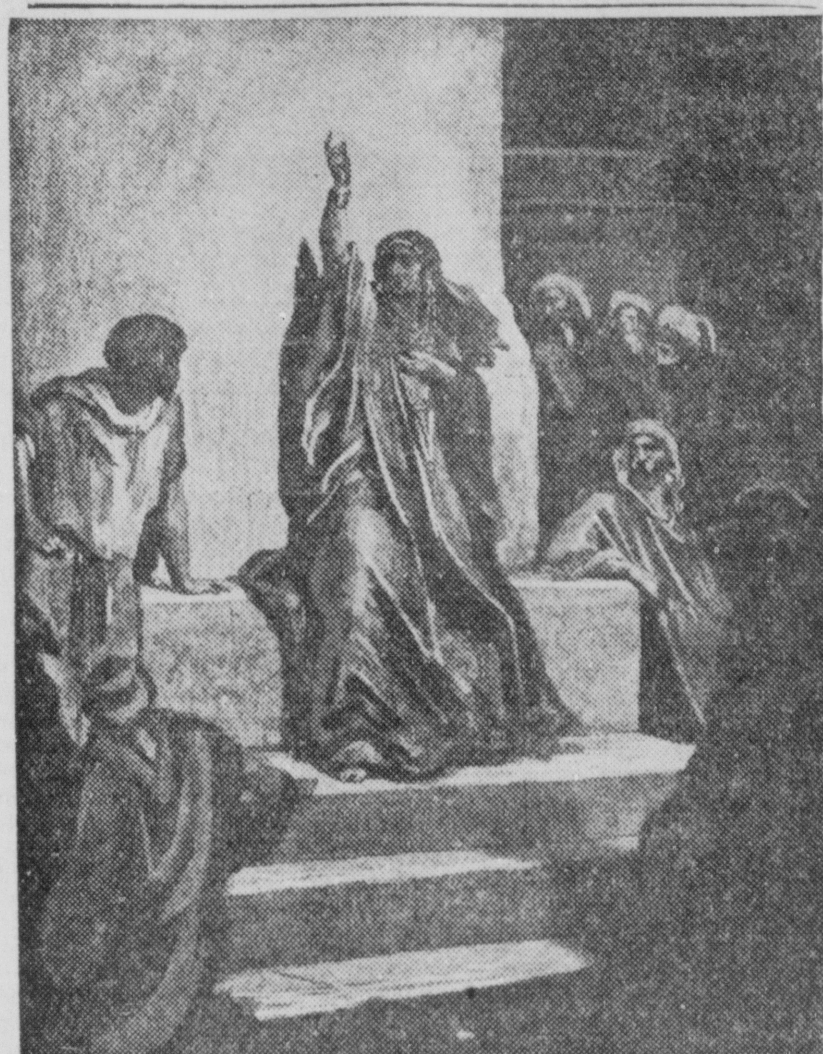


Sisera's forces outnumbered Barak's; besides, they were equipped with iron chariots. God's rains made these useless and Sisera was defeated and slain by a woman named Jael.



Deborah celebrated the victory with a song, praising God for giving victory—giving credit to all who had supported God's cause.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Esther 4:14)



Esther 4:14—"Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Deborah—Emergency Leadership

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above title for July 17 is Judges 4:1-5:31, especially 4:1-9, 12-14, the Golden Text being Esther 4:14. "Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the Kingdom for such a time as this?")

MOST OF THE emergencies into which we get ourselves are the direct result of our sin. By the evil we do we "get ourselves into a jam", and then we call upon the Lord to deliver us, instead of praying beforehand, "Lead us not into temptation." In the days of the Judges, Israel was continually doing this. The burned child seemed never to learn, "and the children of Israel did that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah and Jehovah sold them into the hand of Jabin, King of Canaan. . . . the captain of whose host was Sisera. . . . and the children of Israel cried unto Jehovah: for he had 900 chariots of iron; and 20 years he mightily oppressed the children of Israel." Thus punishment runs in the wake of sin and makes the way of the transgressor hard.

A Woman Leader
God is no respecter of persons, and so in that early day, as in the days of the New Testament church, it might have been said that with God "there is neither male nor female." That Deborah could overcome the prejudice of that day against her sex, and rise to the place of dominant national leadership, is of itself a high tribute to her strength of character. For 20 years her people had suffered oppression at the hand of Jabin and his cruel general, Sisera. During these years of national humiliation no man was forthcoming as the nation's deliverer, so Deborah became the Joan of Arc of her day for her people's deliverance when God's purpose in their punishment had served its purpose in bringing them to repentance.

"Now Deborah, a prophetess, the wife of Lappidoth, she judged Israel at that time. . . . and the children of Israel came up to her for judgement and she sent and called Barak, the son of Abinoam out of Kedesh-naphtali and said unto him, Hath not Jehovah, the God of Israel, commanded saying, Go and draw unto Mount Tabor, and take with thee ten thousand men. . . . and I will draw unto thee, to the river Kishon, Sisera, the captain of Jabin's army, with his chariots and his multitude; and I will deliver him into thy hand."

Barak the "Clinging Vine"
A fine tribute is paid to Deborah's inspiring leadership when Barak makes her presence with the army the condition of his acceptance of its command: "If thou wilt go with me, then I will go; but if thou wilt not go with me, I will not go, and she said, I will surely go with thee; notwithstanding, the journey that thou takest shall not be for thine honor; for Jehovah will sell Sisera into the hand of a woman. And Deborah arose and went with Barak to Kedesh." But she went as the "sturdy oak" and Barak as the "clinging vine." It was Deborah who sounded the battle-cry that inspired Barak and his men and drove them on to victory: "Deborah said unto Barak, up; for this is the day in which Jehovah hath delivered Sisera into thy hand: is not Jehovah gone out before thee? . . . And Jehovah discomfited Sisera and all his chariots, and all his host with the edge of the sword before Barak." In the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews, which has been called "Israel's Westminster Abbey", the author includes a niche for Barak among the heroes of faith "who through faith from weakness were made strong, waxed mighty in war and turned to flight the army of aliens."

POTATOES AND TOMATOES GROW ON SAME VINE
NEWPORT, Ark. (UP)—Bennie Brownfield, a farmer near Newport, had a bountiful harvest from his "ato" vines this year—they produced both potatoes and tomatoes.

When he planted his crop, he thought he was planting potatoes, he said. But when he looked closely at the vines just before digging his potatoes, he saw the tops of a number of them had several little tomatoes on them.

The tomatoes were about the size of a golf ball, but they could not be allowed to ripen because Brownfield had to dig the potatoes.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller were guests, last Sunday, of their granddaughter and family, Mrs. Robert Eichler of Columbus.

Miss Doris Hott left Sunday for a three weeks' visit with her two sisters, Mrs. Wilbur Stimmel and Mrs. Paul Clark in Port Huron, Mich.

Miss Sadie Hoover had for guests, Friday, Mrs. George Robinson of Newton, Mass., Miss Mollie Vogel and Miss May Daugherty of New York City and Mrs. Ethel Leonard of Ashville. After spending Friday here they all spent Saturday with relatives in Columbus. Miss Vogel and Miss Daugherty will return to their homes in New York the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Prichard of Columbus spent a part of their vacation here last week with Mrs. Prichard's mother, Mrs. Christina Hill.

Mrs. Laura Julick of Derby and a cousin, Miss Mary Mitchell, of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests, Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKinley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson of Columbus returned home Sunday after spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Poling and Mrs. E. C. Hammack of Lancaster were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton and family of Columbus were week-end guests of Mrs. Christina Hill.

Miss Edna Bennett of Lancaster spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennett.

Mrs. Mary Powell spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter, Marilyn, of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mrs. Downs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty. Mrs. Elizabeth Strader, grandmother of Mrs. Downs, returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hott of Columbus motored to Marietta, Sunday, for an all day picnic.

OAKLAND

Mrs. Arthur Milligan entertained Mr. Bryan Graff and son, Wilbur of Lancaster from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poling visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Musser and sons of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doering and son, Gerald. Gerald returned with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Jacob DeLong returned home, Sunday, from Columbus and is slowly improving in health.

Richard Sisco, Jack and Dallas Hettinger and Junior Kistler visited Bobby and Jimmy Burns, Sunday.

Harold Mowery, Marvin Hettinger and Lowell Lutz attended a ball game at Miller's park, Sunday. Mrs. Mary J. Wynkoop is visiting in Columbus and Delaware.

Miss Bertha Azbell visited Sunday with Ina Mae Hedges.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Beatie Doering.

Ray McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery, Mrs. Levi Harmon and sons, Eldon, David and Carl

THOUSANDS OF HOUSEWIVES
Have Learned Why Cooking with Electricity is Better. Did You?
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Lee, Wendell and Clell Mowery attended the Lutz reunion at Dewey Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetherolf entertained, Sunday for Mrs. Perry Burchett and son, Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Parks and son, Grabbill, Carl and Vivian Humphrey of Portsmouth and Eugene Latham of Meridian, Miss.

Miss Alva Wittrell of Cincinnati is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kittrell. Mrs. Vivian O'Brien of Chillicothe was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Carrey, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kittrell and son, Glouster.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Columbus and Mrs. Mary Macy of Lithopolis called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and sons, Richard and Paul Raymond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Lancaster, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bitler, Miss Georgia Reed, Lester Shupe and Miss Ethel Brown of Lancaster were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown attended a family picnic dinner at Rising Park, Sunday.

Mrs. Richard McClintock and Mrs. Frank Aldenderfer spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Myers called on the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Phillips and family, Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Osborne and Opal Thomas left Monday for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clendenan and son Emil were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Thursday.

Miss Anna Williamson spent from Sunday until Friday with Miss Norma Jean Hyme of Ashville.

The Women's Missionary society of Cedar Hill Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Kull.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of West Jefferson are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell.

Mrs. Elmer Kennedy and Mrs. Maisie Kennedy were business visitors in Lancaster, Saturday.

Miss Edna Pearce of Columbus spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Alspach were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leist.

Ralph Hedges of Columbus was

the guest Friday, of his sister, Mrs. Merrill Smith and family and Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, Mrs. Maisie Kennedy and son, Dale, were among the guests who attended a family dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy's home near Pleasantville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and sons, Joel and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williamson and family were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Purley Williamson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner, and Miss Kathryn Borchers, attended ordination services Sunday, of the Rev. Robert Hines held at the First English Lutheran church in Lancaster. His father, the Rev. W. K. Hines, is pastor of this church.

Mrs. Robert Hare and daughter, Betty, of Zanesville and Mrs. Wilson were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Hiatt.

Mrs. R. E. Moffitt and son, Gary of Bradford, Pa., has returned home after a six weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad.

H 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County H

Nine of the 12 members of the Pickaway Peppers 4-H club attended the meeting held in the school building Wednesday. Following the business session, members worked on their sewing. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in the school building July 27 at 2 p. m. Marjorie Dreisbach, reporter.

Motorcycle Police Curbed
CLEVELAND (UP)—Motorcycle traffic policemen here have been ordered to cease hiding and "popping out of nowhere" at unsuspecting speeding motorists.

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And store your valuables in a Safe Place. The cost is nominal.
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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FRONTIERS

"BEHIND a screen of nationalism, in fear of Germany and Japan, Russia is busy pioneering that last frontier of the world, Siberia," says Dr. George B. Cressey, professor of geography at the University of Syracuse.

The title, "professor of geography", may attract as much attention as the statement the professor makes. It is evidence of the fact that geography today makes note of many vital things besides the physical contour of a country and the names of its cities, mountains and rivers.

Some of our traveling correspondents have written interesting facts in confirmation of Dr. Cressey's statement. There is a feverish quest for gold in Siberia, as well as other minerals, and Vladivostok is said to resemble the San Francisco of our old gold-rush days.

But will Siberia really be the end of world frontiers? Many people believe there are still big and rich frontiers to conquer in Africa. That is slower, because the white man, who is the best frontiersman, stands cold better than heat.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

ROOSEVELT IS LET STRICTLY ALONE

EN ROUTE WITH THE PRESIDENT—

The aim of all members of the President's party at sea is "to let him alone." He occupies the admiral's quarters on the cruiser Houston, and no one enters except on call from him.

The only exception is the Marine orderly who stands guard outside the door and brings in wireless messages from Washington. He goes into the President's room, places the message on the "President's board" (a file of messages) and goes out again.

Otherwise Roosevelt is not interrupted. Neither the ship's captain nor the naval aide nor Secretary Steve Early goes to the President unless summoned.

This does not mean he leads a hermit's life. Two meals out of three are eaten with members of his staff, and the daily fishing plus motion picture programs bring him into contact with all members of the floating White House, down to the humblest man. But it does mean essentially that the President sees no one he does not want to see, does nothing he does not want to do.

There is a routine daily schedule on board which is followed with little variation when the ship is at sea. It consists of: breakfast, fishing, rest, lunch, fishing, siesta, dinner, movies, bed.

As on shipboard everywhere, the practice is to go to bed early. On the USS Houston there is no one on deck after 10:30 save men on duty. Similarly the rising hour is early.

OFFICIAL PROTOCOL

The President can never escape, however, from the intrusion of formality. The high tone of the Washington social code prevails during at least two evenings on board—when the Captain of the Houston, George N. Barker, gives a dinner for the President, and when the President, pursuant to the rules of the game, returns the dinner. On these two occasions, although there are no women to hold them to it, the men will wear evening dress.

The President has a way of being informal in the midst of formalities, but certain rules from the social and sea-going blue-books will prevail. The Captain, as host on board, will make the first gesture by inviting the President and his party to dinner. He will not invite subordinate members of his staff unless the President should indicate that the Executive Officer or some other high ranking member would be welcome.

Though the Navy declares it has no Emily Post, there are unwritten rules for seating. The Captain in this case will not take the head seat, as usual for the host, but will place the President, who is Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, in that position. This is a practice followed in the British Navy whenever the King is on board.

The head place is not necessarily at the head of the table. Probably Captain Barker will give the President a chair at the midpoint of one side of the table, and himself take the chair directly opposite. The one having priority is the chair facing the door.

SEE THE SEA?



"It would seem like you sailors would get so tired looking at water that you'd go elsewhere on your day off!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin Deficiency May Result in Body Ills

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**

YESTERDAY WE referred to Vitamin B as the adult vitamin—the vitamin which advanced medical thought is pointing to as being particularly likely to be deficient in the adult dietary.

Particular researches which suggest this conclusion are as follows:

Nervous system—changes in the peripheral nerves leading to multiple neuritis may be produced according to Wobach "by means of a diet adequate in all respects except in Vitamin B," and this is accompanied by enlargement of the heart, dropsy and atrophy of muscles. These nervous degenerations are the same whether they are actually called human beri-beri, such as is observed in oriental countries from eating milled rice, or in human alcoholic neuritis, or in human stomach secretions in animals deprived of the vitamin and Sure and Harrelson found the pancreas secretion in man diminished. McCarrison reports corneal atony of the colon by means of feeding Vitamin B concentrate.

Siddall has used Vitamin B1 in the toxemia of the expectant mother and believes that it operates by stimulating the pituitary gland. In fact, his experiments indicate that the vitamin is essential for the normal function of the pituitary gland.

On the skin and hair, Lepkovsky has found that in animals Vitamin B will cure a dietary deficiency. It was also found that by feeding crystalline Vitamin B would prevent the natural graying of the hair in rats. It also has the action of restoring the normal pigmentation to gray hair. Requiring eight weeks for the change in rats, the process would require five years in man, according to estimate.

In anemia due to liver deficiency, it is now so regularly used as not to require any particular reference to the literature.

It can be obtained in yeast and cereals best among common food-stuffs but is now available in concentrated form, as well as in crystalline form.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendenening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miller M. Fissell, deputy sheriff, returned to his duties. He has been convalescing from bullet wounds suffered in the capture of two thieves.

Miss Bernadine Lutz is spending the week at Buckeye Lake.

Earl Pearce and William Watts, rural mail carriers, are in Columbus attending the Ohio Rural Mail Carriers convention.

10 YEARS AGO

Lewis I. Morris, 75, died at his home, N. Court street, after a long illness.

John Abenethy and John Heiskell are in Cincinnati seeking work for the Summer.

Mrs. Harp Van Riper left to visit relatives in Maryland and make a business trip to New York.

25 YEARS AGO

R. P. Haas, Walnut township, has composed the music and written the words for "Down in Old."

TWO WORLDS

BY MAUD MCCURDY WELCH

Written for
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST: Determined to show Dr. Julian Paige, the man she is in love with, that she can make her own way in the world, Noel Shayne, a society girl, burns her bridges behind her, moves to a rooming house and, for lack of anything better, obtains a job as a taxi dancer which she feels will be only temporary. She is living with a girl named Laurie Evans whom she met in the park. Noel feels she has a dangerous rival in Ruth Chester, Julian's pretty nurse, who has been antagonistic. Laurie obtains a job as cashier at the restaurant which Julian usually patronizes. She tells Noel of seeing the young doctor there at noon though Ruth Chester had told Noel he had not returned from his trip. Julian sees Noel at the restaurant and "prescribes" a day in the country the following Sunday. One of the girls at the Peacock warns Noel that Luigi is madly in love with her. He had offered Noel a raise which she refused.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 13

WHEN NOEL awakened the next morning, her thoughts went back to once to Maida's warning about Nick Luigi. Laurie had warned her too, but Noel resolved to put all thoughts of Nick from her mind. She was too happy today to let her mind dwell on unpleasant things, because in a short while she and Julian would begin their holiday together.

Laurie went to work on Sunday as well as week days, so she was up early. Noel stayed lazily in bed and watched her as she moved about the room getting ready for work. Laurie was always so neat and deft about everything she did with a quick bird-like way of getting things done, it was really fascinating to watch her.

Noel hadn't yet gotten over her clumsiness when it came to doing her hair and nails, working with her clothes and mending her stockings.

Sometimes Laurie would see her struggling with a run and she'd say with a laugh, "Here, let me do that. You're all thumbs."

Once she had said teasingly, "Honey, for heaven's sake, don't ever marry a poor man. You'd ruin him."

Laurie had meant it only as a joke, and she didn't see that her words had caused Noel to wince.

Noel learned something nearly every day from Laurie, who was only too glad to explain things to her, such as how to find bargains in the basement of the stores, how to shampoo your own hair, and set the wave, how to get shiny places off your woolen clothes.

But Noel knew she would never be as deft with her fingers as Laurie was. This morning she got up early, as she had to work on her suit. It had a sort of willed look since she had gotten it so damp.

As she brushed and pressed the skirt, Noel thought of her expensive tailored suits, the blouses in crepe and lace she had worn with them, as well as the gardenia which she had always considered necessary to complete such an ensemble. All that seemed very far away indeed.

But Noel wasn't looking back regretfully. She believed, like everything else, that the first few weeks of making your own living were always the hardest. She felt serenely confident that when she had a chance to leave Luigi's that things would be ever so much better.

She was dressed in the suit skirt of tweed, and a little slip-on sweater of Laurie's, part wool and cotton, which was just exactly the color of Noel's eyes (which was why Laurie had insisted she should wear it) and the little "beanie" sitting on the back of her head, and ready to leave for the De Luxe nearly half an hour before time to meet Julian.

She had even given herself a manicure of sorts, and brushed her hair until it had recovered some of the shimmering beauty it had always possessed when Nanette, her maid, had taken care of it. Remembering that Julian had remarked upon her paleness, she used rouge and lipstick. Then she started walking slowly toward the De Luxe. It would be better to be 10 minutes late than even two minutes early.

By walking slowly and stopping for a bit of window-shopping now and then, it was a little past the hour when Noel entered the De Luxe.

Laurie was busy at the register, checking up the breakfast tickets, and Julian was standing near, with one elbow resting on the cigar counter.

Then he and Noel were waving Laurie goodbye and walking out together. Julian looked like a boy in his red turtle-neck sweater, with his dark hair tousled a little and his eyes eager.

In another minute they were in the car. Julian at the wheel carefully threading his way through the early morning traffic.

For a while there had been a few clouds in the sky. But just as they left the city limits, the sun came out in a great smiling burst of light. It was going to be a glorious day, Noel told herself happily.

"We're passing Riverside park and going down the river about 20 miles or so," Julian told her. And added, "I wanted to be sure we could have our part of the river and the woods to ourselves. The rowboat will be there waiting on the bar."

"I had no idea you were so efficient about picnics," Noel commented admiringly.

"Listen," Julian began with some of the boastfulness of a small boy, "you'd be surprised to find out how efficient I am about a lot of things in the woods. I was born on the 'wrong side' you know, 'way out in the sticks. I'm a country boy."

"If you don't look out, some day you'll grow up to be president," Noel teased.

Julian gave a chuckle.

If Noel had only known it, she hadn't needed rouge or lipstick either, for the crisp morning air soon whipped up a rich color in her face, and brought a sparkle to her eyes. It was wonderful to be sitting here beside Julian, feeling his shoulder occasionally brush hers, watching his sensitive, slender, brown fingers guiding the car.

Then she realized that Julian was stopping. He took his hands off the wheel, pulled an immaculate handkerchief from his pocket, and applied it gently but firmly against her cheeks and lips. "Now you look better," he said and started the car again.

He had removed the rouge and lipstick entirely. "Julian, you are simply too, too 'funny,' Noel laughed.

He gave a little chuckle. "I suppose I am."

"I hadn't any idea you were so old-fashioned," Noel went on, and then said, "And I do wish you wouldn't treat me as a child."

"But that's what you are. A dreadfully spoiled, willful, stubborn—but quite adorable—child."

"That's not true," Noel retorted with a little pout.

"It's a good thing I'm not looking at you now," Julian said, seemingly for no reason at all, but his words brought a quick flush to Noel's cheeks. She thought he meant that if he had been looking at her while her lips were drawn into a pout, he would have kissed her. But of course she couldn't always be sure just what Julian did mean. He was often enigmatic.

Then they reached the little spot on the river where there was a sand bar, and a rowboat beached right in the very spot where Julian had expected it to be. He brought cushions from the back of the car, arranged them in one end of the boat, then held out his hand to Noel. "Cleopatra, your barge awaits—"

Another minute and Noel was seated in the end of the boat, leaning luxuriously against the cushions, while Julian took his seat in the center, putting the oars into the oar-locks.

"Noel, I have a confession to make," he said as he started rowing. "It's absolutely necessary for me to sing when I row a boat and find myself off in the woods like this. I hope you'll be able to take it philosophically."

"This is too dreadful," Noel bawled. "I suppose you are also a bathroom baritone. You would be."

"Must you be personal?" Julian retorted. "How about 'The Long, Long Trail'?" he went on. "My repertoire is not very modern, but what it lacks in that way, I make up in noise."

"I knew this was going to be awful," Noel commented.

"That only proves that you know nothing of good music," Julian began. Then he lifted his voice and began singing in a really nice, but untrained voice full of gusto and feeling. In a minute Noel's clear soprano joined in.

When they had finished, Julian laid down the oars and let the boat drift for a few minutes. "Why, Noel, you really can sing. Your voice—", he stopped as if for a moment at a loss for words. "It has warmth and appeal, and it—sort of cuddles up against your heart strings."

"I'm entirely too comfortable, or I'd make you a bow for such a pretty speech," Noel said, lazily letting her fingers trail in the water.

"It is a surprise to find that you have such a sweet voice," Julian repeated.

"You might learn other things about me equally as surprising, my erratic young friend," Noel countered saucily.

"Are you still trying to upset my theories about young ladies who have too much money?"

"Yes, I'm still trying," Noel admitted. "But whether or not I'm succeeding—", she stopped with a shrug.

"And if you should succeed?" Julian asked after a pause.

"Then—you can get me off your conscience," Noel returned, resorting to flippancy to hide a sudden feeling of confusion.

A few minutes later, Julian announced that it was time for lunch, and rowed back to the sand bar.

Noel spread a red-checked table cloth, and Julian mysteriously produced a thermos bottle. "Give you three guesses,"

"Milk!" Noel exclaimed with a moue.

"You're not even warm." Julian pretended disgust.

"Coffee then. And I hope it's warm at least."

"Cocktail," Julian said. "Pink ladies" to be exact. You see, in my present state of near-intoxication I don't risk anything stronger." He filled two paper cups, handed her one, then said: "Here's to our next picnic. May it be soon."

"May it be—sooner," Noel rejoined.

Julian finished his drink, tossed the cup away. After which, he said abruptly, "Now, I want definitely to kiss you, but I'm quite certain for my own peace of mind that I shouldn't. What do you think?"

(To Be Continued)

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Senator Henrik Shipstead's plan for railroad rehabilitation has been referred to as a form of pump-priming—not by the senator but by commentators on his suggestion. Not that these commentators necessarily are adverse critics; some of them believe in pump-priming and speak of the Shipstead proposal as an excellent way of doing it. But they do call it pump-priming.

It does not seem to me a bit like pump-priming.

In pump-priming there is not the least bit of nutriment. It is more like a stimulant. It has approximately the same relation to the Shipstead scheme that a "shot of klicker" has to a series of doses of cod liver oil. A little "licker" may be all right in an emergency, but, after all, it is an artificiality, and sometimes it has a nasty reaction. Cod liver oil legitimately builds up a run-down system. Its purveyors say it does, anyway. I never took any. I'm more familiar with the other thing.

WHAT IS MATTER?

Well, if ever a system was run-down our railroad system is. We all know that. The roads themselves admit and perhaps exaggerate it.

Their distress is importantly responsible for our recent economic tie-up.

What, then, is the matter with the roads?

Principally, their equipment is hopelessly out of date. If improved, the roads' operating costs could be cut. Perhaps they could reduce rates, thus getting more business—and maintain wages.

But they cannot make the required improvements; they have not the money.

WHY NOT USE JUNK?

In short: The roads have a lot of obsolete rolling stock on hand that they cannot operate advantageously and yet cannot replace—being too poverty-stricken.

Still, this ancient stuff has a market value as junk. Illustratively, there is in it a huge quantity of steel—dandy raw material for countries now engaged in armament construction. Fancy prices are being paid for such scrap in Europe and the Orient.

Senator Shipstead's theme is: "Why not utilize our railroads' otherwise useless supply of it?"

JUNK VALUE

Paraphrasing: I do not intend to imply that the Minnesota Farmer-Laborite would condone armament-building.

He points out only that a used-up freight car has about \$100 worth of value left in it, and the number of such freight cars is legion. The hint that these derelict cars are militarily available is my own, not the senator's.

TRADE TO GOVERNMENT?

Getting back to the senatorial plan:

Worn-out automobiles can be traded in for new ones, on a percentage basis.

Why not allow railroads to trade in worn-out rolling stock? Trade it in to whom? Why, to the government. The government can get its investment out of those used-up cars—by building them into warships if necessary.

SHIPSTEAD'S PROGRAM

From the trade-in of their used-up equipment the roads will have established a modicum of credit to enable them to re-equip.

For the new rolling stock the government will have to put up the money of course. But it will have the old junk, as value-in-hand in the meantime. And also it will retain title to the new cars until the installment plan, just as the auto dealers retain titles to their cars until they are fully paid for. That is the Shipstead program.

You're Telling Me!

HERBERT HOOVER says there remain but two avenues of privacy for men—at their prayers or while fishing. Well, a fellow could, if pressed, contract small-pox.

Though that big circus has closed, almost any of its star jugglers should be able to get a job in almost any European foreign office.

Gibraltar experienced a violent thunderstorm the other day. The British garrison, of course, paid no attention, thinking, no doubt, it was just another "phantom" airplane getting playful.

Latest reports from China indicate the Japanese are not so much interested in "saving face" as they are the entire hide.

What seems to interest most folk reading of Count Haugwitz-Reventlow - Countess Barbara martial rift is just who will get custody of those 40 million dollars.

Almost any husband will applaud those new "baby hats" for women—if the bill for them is cut from the same size pattern.

Woman, 89, Braids Rug
WEST CONCORD, N. H. (UP)—Though Mrs. George Stevens is 89 years old, but she braided a rug—of eight yards circumference—in only six weeks.

NOAH NUMSKULL

NO REMOVS—
AND DETOURS—
NO "FUNNY BUSINESS!"

DEAR NOAH—COULD I BE "RAILROADED" IF I TRAIN A ROBBER TO STAY ON THE RIGHT TRACK? R.A.W. TOLEDO, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH—WHILE THE BUTCHER WORKS, DOES THE MEAT LOAF? MRS. MARCELA ARENS, TOLEDO.

DEAR NOAH—DO CROSS ROADS MAKE FLAT TIRES? MRS. JANE ALLEN, SAN DIEGO.

GET YOUR "NOAH NOTIONS" IN EARLY—MAIL THEM TO NOAH—TOLLE.

MORMON TOWN UNDER WATERS OF LAKE MEADE

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UP)—Rising waters of Lake Mead, backed up by Boulder Dam, this Summer forced the last settlers to leave the historic Mormon town of St. Thomas, Nev.

Adode homes, some of them standing since 1870, lie buried beneath 4 feet of water.

The first exodus from the century-old city came in 1871, when Mormon settlers deserted their homes and property, upon discovering that they were living in part of the state of Nevada. They had been paying taxes to Utah and Arizona.

Recolonization began a few years later with three settlers forming the nucleus of the new town. Center of a rich farming area, and directly on the route from Las Vegas to Salt Lake City, St. Thomas grew and prospered, soon boasting 2,000 inhabitants.

Old-timers refused to believe that the waters of mighty Lake Mead could ever cover the site of their homes. Some of them refused to believe Department of the Interior agents, who warned them that inundation was imminent.

YOUNG DRIVERS INVOLVED IN MORE FATAL ACCIDENTS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Automobile drivers 16 years old are involved in nine times more traffic fatalities than persons 45 to 50 years old, according to Amos E. Neyhart, Pennsylvania State College driving education expert.

Neyhart is directing the driver training program of the American Automobile Association. He opened the annual Summer session in driver education at State College June 27.

Berlin Planes Now Connect Victoria Land

BERLIN (UP)—The airplane is making further encroachments on the territory where a short time ago the husky and reindeer were the only means of transportation.

Aerial conquest of the Arctic wastes through regular commercial flights was carried through successfully first in North America. Settlements in Victoria Land, lying north of the 71st Parallel of Latitude were connected by plane with the Temperate Zone.

The Summer timetables in Europe now show a similar schedule between Berlin and the little Lap town of Petsamo lying on the fringe of the Polar Sea at 70 degrees North Latitude. The flights via Helsingfors require 15 hours. Thus by using this "Arctic Air Express" the traveler who leaves Berlin in the afternoon can spend the night in Helsingfors and arrive at this tip of North Finland before evening.

Girls On Hike Padlocked Together For Protection

PORT HURON, Mich. (UP)—Two attractive French-Canadian girls passed through here en route to Vancouver, B. C., from Montreal, Que., on a 3,000-mile hike.

Handcuffed together "for protection," the two girls, who said they were twins and orphans, refused to accept rides. They left Montreal May 6, and expect to reach Vancouver by Christmas.

I Save My Dollars

"Yes, sir! I take what money I can spare out of each pay envelope and deposit it in a Savings Account.

Fine, I'd say! And, if I forget my wifes right after me and doesn't LET UP till I PAY UP!

Between the two of 'em I'm going to build up a good cash reserve in the next few years.

Safe? Listen—your money is insured against loss up to \$5,000.00 by the Government. If there's anything safer than that, you tell me!"

Start a Savings account now.

The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

116 North Court Street
—THE FRIENDLY BANK—

We Pay CASH for
Horses \$2—Cows \$1
of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &
Colts Removed
Quick Service CALL Clean
Phone 104
Reverse Charge—
Pickaway Fertilizer
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women:—:

Committees Announced For Democratic Club

Miss Nelle Osterle
Chooses Aides
for Year

Miss Nelle Osterle of Walnut township incoming chairman of the Pickaway county Democratic Women's club announced her standing committees for the year, Friday evening, at a dinner meeting of the group. Miss Ann Makley of Columbus, president of the Federated Women's Democratic clubs of Ohio, was present for the session and gave an instructive address on the coming primaries and election.

Dinner was served to club members at the Sandwich Grill at 7 o'clock and the business meeting followed. The committees as announced by Miss Osterle, who presided over the meeting after her introduction by Mrs. Mary Morris, past chairman, include program, Mrs. Hulse Hays, chairman, Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. B. W. Young; social, Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, chairman, Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Circleville and Mrs. G. R. Gardner, Ashville; ways and means, Mrs. Orion King, chairman, Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Williamsport; membership, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, chairman, Mrs. Max Gray, Ashville and Mrs. Kenneth List, Williamsport; publicity, Mrs. S. M. Cryder and Mrs. Lee Luellen, Williamsport; contact, Mrs. Henry McCrady, chairman, Mrs. Jack Justus and Mrs. John Ward; emblem, Mrs. Turney Pontius, chairman, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, and Mrs. Chester Valentine; Miss Helen Yates, reporter.

During the business session, plans were discussed for a rally to be held before the August primary. It was decided to join the Young Democratic club for a picnic meeting August 12. The definite plans for this meeting will be announced later.

Among club members present were Mrs. William Justus, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. King, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Irene Parrett, Mrs. Robert Colville, Mrs. Gerhardt, Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. McCrady, Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Morris, Miss Osterle, Miss Emily Yates, Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Marion Lutz, of Circleville; Mrs. W. I. Spangler, of Tarenton; Mrs. Wayne Brown of Madison township; Mrs. George LeMay of Williamsport; Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. G. R. Gardner and Mrs. Ira Scothern of the Ashville community.

Mrs. Newhouse Entertains
Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Williamsport entertained the three table bridge club, Friday evening. Mrs. S. B. Metzger and Mrs. Harry Dunlap joining the club members for the progressive games.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, at the Wardell party home, at small tables centered with green candles, interesting favors marking each place.

At the close of the dinner hour the group motored to the Newhouse home in Williamsport where auction bridge was played. The bridge trophies were won by Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington and Mrs. Russell McDill of Frankfort of the club members, and Mrs. Metzger of the guests. This session marked the close of the second round of meetings for the

JULY						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

MONDAY
SORORIS CLUB, HOME MR. and Mrs. Smith Hulse, Jackson township, Monday at 6 o'clock. Picnic session.

TUESDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Group program.

WEDNESDAY
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, home Mrs. Linnie and Mrs. Karl Brown, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Gold Cliff Chateau park, Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock.

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUE, home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Noah Leist, Columbus, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO township school, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George William Groom, W. Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Flora Palm, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Larry Goodman, Washington township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Harry Hill, Muhlenberg township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Afternoon Bridge Club
Mrs. R. C. McAllister of N. Court street was hostess to the members of her afternoon bridge club, Thursday. Three guests, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Byron Eby and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, joined the players for the affair. When scores were tallied, prizes were awarded Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Ervin Leist and Mrs. Luther Bower. A dessert was served by the hostess during the social hour. Mrs. Leist will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in Seyfert avenue.

Colorado Guests Entertained
Mrs. A. J. Lyle and Miss Minnie Lyle of W. Mound street entertained at bridge, Friday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Rowe and daughter, Miss Maxine, of Pueblo, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and daughter have been visiting

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TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

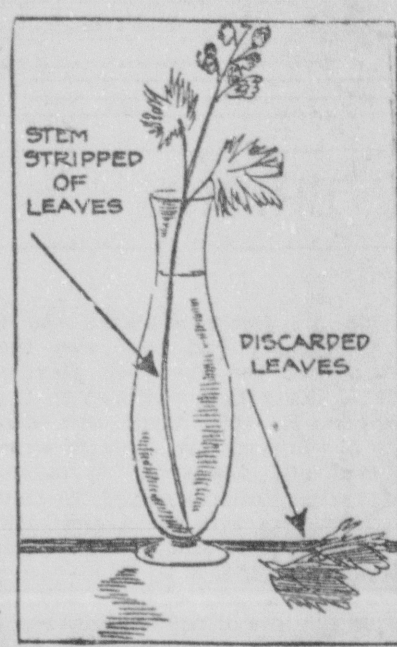
DON'T WASTE time and energy daily cutting and arranging new bouquets around the house. Cut flowers will last a long time if simple preliminary care is given them.

As shown in the Garden-Graph only the stems should be in the water, not the foliage. Decayed foliage promotes bacterial growth. These bacteria are detrimental because they obstruct the water absorbing cells of the stem.

Flowers which wilt easily should be cut only in the morning or evening. The early morning hours are particularly favorable, since the plant tissues hold more fluid at that time.

Use small quantities of copperas or arsenate of lead in the soil, and follow with light cultivation as a preventative of the common rose chafer. On heavy soils a continuous mulch may be used for the same purpose.

Thick clumps of daffodils, squills, grape hyacinths or snowdrops may be dug up at this season and replanted. Tulip bulbs may also be dug now and stored in a dry place until October, thus insuring that only sound bulbs are in the ground next Fall.



Prolonging life of cut flowers

friends and relatives in the community for several days. They were guests at the Lyle home overnight, Friday. The guests at the party included old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe who are former residents of Circleville.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of several rounds of bridge.

Royal Neighbors
Several guests from Chillicothe attended the meeting of the Royal Neighbors, Friday evening at Modern Woodmen Hall. These included Mrs. Eliza J. Kelly, deputy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brown and daughter, Helen.

A bingo party was held following the routine business session which was held in shortened form under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Merry-Makers' Club
The Merry-Makers' club of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Johnson, N. Court street. Mrs. George Hammel joined her in entertaining the club.

Twenty five members and guests passed the pleasant afternoon in sewing. A short business session was held with Mrs. George Valentine, president, in charge. The next meeting of the group will be, July 29, at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street.

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served during the social hour.

Personals

Mrs. William McDowell of Muhlenberg township is a week-end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell of N. Court street. Miss Penina Pickel and Mrs. Marie Douse of Crete, Neb. who have been visiting in Pickaway county for several weeks, were dinner guests at the Heiskell home, Friday evening.

Miss Reba Lee has returned to her home in Northridge Road after spending several days with Miss Elma Rains of Grandview.

Miss Eunice Ebert and Miss Edna Bikemer of Chicago spent Friday in Circleville enroute home from a visit in Portsmouth. Miss Ebert, who is a cousin of Edward Ebert of N. Washington street, visited at the Ebert home and with Mr. and Mrs. Upton Rosenmund.

Miss Lucille Carley of Indianapolis, Ind., has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main street.

The Misses Mildred Urton, Erma

Watts and Edgar Clark of Circleville will motor to Indian Lake, Sunday, where Miss Urton and Miss Watts will remain for a week's vacation.

Miss Adella Huffman of E. Mound street will spend Sunday in Columbus with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Huffman.

Mrs. William Cloud of Ashville spent Friday with Mrs. Vernon Hawkes of E. Franklin street.

Mrs. William Washburn left Saturday for her home in Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Carl and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. R. R. Richardson of Chillicothe was a Friday guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby of N. Court street.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson, Leistville, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of Circleville were Friday guests of Mrs. R. Clark Ferguson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard and family returned Friday after spending several weeks at their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Harriett Mason of Columbus is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton of Columbus are guests of her mother, Mrs. Clara Renick of Watt street.

The Misses Mary and Kathleen Brown, Columbus, Mrs. Arthur Frerick and Mrs. Myrtle Drake of Van Wert are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand of Columbus will spend Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiegand of Watt street.

Mrs. Sterley Cronan of Washington township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Dwight Famulener and daughter, Mary Lou, of Kingston were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Courtwright of Stoutsville were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. William Shaw of Williamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedges and children of Cambridge came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of N. Pickaway street. Mr.

Cooking School to Be Presented by Pettit

Newest methods of cookery and modern home-making will be shown to homemakers of Circleville at the Westinghouse Homemakers' School to be held next Friday afternoon and evening at Memorial Hall. This school is offered in cooperation with Guy Pettit, the local Westinghouse dealer.

Combining an auction sale of seven brand new Westinghouse electric appliances with a cooking school under the direction of Miss June Matuck, and entertainment of motion pictures and demonstrations to interest the men folk at the evening session—this Homemakers' Party promises to be most educational.

Each person attending the party will receive an auction sale card on which are listed a new refrigerator, electric range, washer, ironer, hand iron, vacuum cleaner with hand vac, and electric roaster with a set of glass bakeware dishes. Bidders may place opposite the regular retail price listed on the card at the auction, the bid price which they feel they can afford.

The appliance goes to the highest bidder.

Miss Matuck, home economist of the Westinghouse Institute, will conduct the cooking school. She will demonstrate the latest scientific cooking methods. As she demonstrates the advantages and the time-saving conveniences of a modern kitchen, she will use a new Westinghouse Electric range as well as a new refrigerator with the meat-keeper—a special compartment that successfully stores meats for eight to ten days—and other electric equipment.

She will also demonstrate the most advanced methods of home laundering, using a Spinner-Dryer Washer that enables clothes to be washed, dried and ironed without hanging them on a line.

The evening session, starting promptly at 7:30 p. m., which men are urged to attend, will consist of motion pictures, produced in Hollywood, and short demonstrations of the various electrical appliances.

Hobby Show Presented By Children of Ashville

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

Our old reliable gardener, William Abbott, has begun making his rounds with some of those good roasting ears we told you about several days ago. Nothing better than that fine Golden Bantam of Mr. Abbott's. There is plenty coming on down in the creek bottom, he says.

Frank Painter who as a small boy the home of his late "Aunt Katie" Glick until he grew to young manhood, is here from his home at Decatur, Ill., visiting among relatives and old friends.

Richard Peters, our local civil engineer who has been with Burgess and Niple, Columbus contractors for some time, will complete his work at Columbus soon and move to West Union, Adams county, where waterworks and a sewer system are to be installed.

About one year will be required to do this work. . . . A monstrous load of walnut logs was trucked through Ashville and upon inquiring from the buyer, found they had grown on the John Sark farm in the low lands along Little Walnut creek. These saw logs go to the Piqua Furniture factory.

Monday evening, the 15th, the two school boards, Ashville local and the Ashville-Harrison, will meet at the school building to employ, if possible, a janitor-engineer and caretaker for the school building and grounds for the coming school year beginning with Sept. 1, the date of Mr. Allison's retirement. . . . The Church of Christ

and Mrs. Hedges and family are returning after a trip to Lakeside.

Miss Agnes Schaal of Salt Creek township was a Friday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Swoyer and daughter, Mary Katherine, of Ashville were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mrs. Leota Smith and Mrs. Wilson Ross of Laurelvale were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Ray Heffner of near Ashville was in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Alkire of Jackson township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Luther Churtz of Thatcher shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. K. E. Arledge and children, Mildred and Willard, of Pickaway township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Luellen of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Ottis Leist and daughter, Doris, of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors, Friday.

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PEACH DELIGHT IS TASTY DISH

BAKED PEACH DELIGHT is the thing to serve when you want to give the family a special treat (long may it last!). Set to work and make your own favorite layer cake, but instead of baking it in round tins, bake it in a large rectangular pan not more than two inches deep. When the cake is cool, cut it into three-inch squares for individual servings. On top of each square place one or two spiced, baked peach halves, either piping hot or icy cold as preferred, and let each person take an individual helping of rich cream. This may be plain heavy cream or whipped according to preference.

Recipe for Peaches
To prepare the peaches, peel and halve the fruit, removing the stone. Fill each hollow with one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon butter, a few drops of lemon juice and a generous sprinkling of nutmeg. Place the peaches in a baking pan, and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. These baked, spiced peaches, served hot, are also delicious when served as a garnish with the meat course, or they may be served without the cake base as a simple but delightful dessert. They may also be used in lieu of raw peaches for a peach layer cake or a peach shortcake.

Bavarian Cream
Bavarian cream is always good, but this version of it is just "peachy"! You'll require one package lemon or orange-flavored gelatin, one cup boiling water, one cup peach juice, one-half cup heavy cream, one cup crushed peaches (sweetened and drained) and two or three drops almond extract. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add peach juice. Chill until cold and

kins, styles; Mildred Griffith, art collection; Jerry Eccard, boat and airplane; Stella Martin, shamrock; Maurice Martin, weaving and milk bottle collection. First prize awarded to Maurice Martin for fine table mats and one pillow of his own handiwork; second prize to Peggy Weber for her fine collection of perfume bottles; third prize to Ray Kraft for his good collection of Indian and war relics. The judges were Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, Mrs. W. C. Peters and Rev. Walter Peters. Ribbons were given as prizes.

Ashville
The old school building on Long street was sold at public auction by orders of the local school board. A. B. Courtright was the auctioneer and received but one bid, that of S. F. Hinkle the offer being \$4,500 and was sold to him at this price. A number of repairs have already been made to the building and it will be used as an enlarged print shop and newspaper plant and all will be in its new home by not later than the first of the coming month.

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HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions to per word 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

THIS IS the busiest traffic season of the year. You've got to be alert every minute, ready for any emergency. 50% of safety depends on you, 50% on your car. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

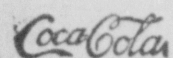
FOR SALE: Summer Motoring Pleasure. You don't have to own a new car to enjoy "new car performance". Your present car can give it to you. Come in and see us. Nelson Tire Co.

Business Service

SINGING LARIAT given away for 7 Vitamin D Milk caps at Circle City Dairy.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

J. B. (COL.) WOODS
Sinclair Filling Station
N. COURT ST.

North of Corporation line
Cold Drinks—Candies, etc.
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES REPAIRED Regardless of what it is, if you have something that needs repairing, adjusting or sharpening, we can fix it good as new. Give us a trial. We can save you money. Fix It Shop, W. Water St.

Lost

BROWN Shepard Dog. Notify Jas. O'Brien, Mt. Sterling, O. Reward.

SHAFFER fountain pen. Return to this office. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 371

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 128

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENCE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 209

ROOFING-SPOUTING

FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building"

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"I hear they're going to contact a safe mover through The Herald classified ads if he doesn't pay his dues soon!"

Places to Go

COOL OFF!
Spend these hot evenings in the cool atmosphere of
THE FOX FARM
Fine Foods, Liquors and Beer
OPEN TILL 2:30
Route 23 South

Live Stock

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

SUMMER CHICKS from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

THE YEARS of service shown by the Circleville Savings & Banking Co. is known to the people of Circleville. Come in Today and let us serve you.

Employment

WAITRESS wanted at once at Hanley's Tea Room.

30 BOYS, GIRLS, 10-15 yr's. Cash pay. Call Sat. 8:30 a. m. 216 W. Mound.

Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

WATCH THIS COMBINATION IN THE TOOL-KIT of the expert may be found exact knowledge of many specific combinations of cards. When one of these arrives, he knows, without having to figure it out, just what is the best way to handle it in the circumstances present. Many of these can be figured out, however, by the observant cardman. If a jack is led, thereby placing the ten, and you have the ace-nine in dummy, third hand playing the king to the trick, your correct play from a doubleton is a queen, if you have no other entries in the dummy.

♠ A 9 4
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 9 7 6
♣ 8 7 5
W. N. E.
S. ♠ K 5 3 2
♥ 10 4
♦ K Q J 10
♣ A 9 2
♠ Q 7
♥ A K Q J 9
♦ A 5 3
♣ K Q J
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

North and South reached a contract of 4-Hearts on this deal, South having opened with one, North responding with two and South taking the contract to four. West's original lead was the

spade J. Declarer played the 4 from dummy and East won the trick with the K, South playing the 7. East then switched to the diamond K, which South won with the A. Two rounds of hearts were cashed and the spade Q taken. Now when declarer played the club K, East won with the A and took in two diamond tricks, so that declarer was set one.

He had a very obvious way to avoid the loss of one trick by tossing his spade Q on East's K and then finessing the spade 9 to make two tricks, one of which would have afforded a spot for a losing diamond.

With the club K led against his contract of 6-Spades, how should South develop the hand?

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 10 8 6 5
♥ Q J 8
♦ A 10 6 4
♣ A 10
W. N. E.
S. ♠ 3 2
♥ 10 6 3
♦ K 9 8
♣ K Q J 5
3
♠ A K Q J 7 4
♥ A K 9
♦ Q 5
♣ 9 8
(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Trustees of Circleville Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Trustees of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Office in said Township on Friday, the 29th day of July, 1938, at 8 o'clock P. M.

HARRY E. LANE, Clerk.
(July 16) D.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Dorothy Crosby Lama, Plaintiff, vs. Clyde Lama, Defendant. NOTICE. Clyde Lama, whose whereabouts are unknown, is hereby notified that Dorothy Crosby Lama has filed her petition against him for divorce, judgment, restoration of maiden name and all proper relief. In Case No. 18,101, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of July, 1938.

WELDON & WELDON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(June 11, 13, 25, July 2, 9, 15, 23) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edith Ryan and Edna Ryan have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Anna C. Ryan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Given this 29th day of June, A. D. 1938. C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio
(July 1, 8, 15) D.

Obituary

William N. Parks, born February 2, 1849, in Hocking County, son of Jesse and Amelia Reid Parks, departed from this life July 9, 1938, aged 89 years 5 months 7 days.

Being the oldest of four brothers the responsibility of the family fell on his shoulders at a very early age. Smoke clouds and gun fire already revealed men dressed in blue and gray, and called his father and three uncles to participate in bloody battles, from which they never returned.

For several years he shouldered this responsibility, but the call "To Arms" was too great, and after being rejected twice because of his immature age of 15 years, he made a third attempt at enlisting. This time he gave his age as 18 years and was accepted. He enlisted at Circleville, Ohio, July 25, 1864 and was placed in Company G 23 Regiment. Immediately he was sent to the Shenandoah Valley where active fighting was taking place.

Three weeks from the day of his enlistment he fought in the battle of Staunton. He served in three other battles: Berryville, Va., Winchester, Va., Cedar Creek, Va., Fisher Hill, Va. Twice he was wounded but not seriously. At one time his canteen strap was severed over his heart. On another occasion, a cannon ball burst near him throwing a piece of shrapnel into his hip. Two United States Presidents in this same company were William McKinley and Rutherford B. Hayes. McKinley was the Captain and Hayes was made Brigadier General of the U. S. Army. Mr. Parks enjoyed relating his experiences concerning the war and spent many hours talking to the school children in the neighborhood about them.

After his return from the Civil War, he made his home for a short time in Hocking County and later went to Illinois to join his family, which had moved there during his absence. He spent several years while there as a farmer.

He was married to Sarah R. Swackhammer, Nov. 26, 1870, at Nancy, Ohio. Here he operated a Country Store and served as Post Master for eight years. He also served his community as assessor, treasurer and was a school director for twelve years. He was always

Articles for Sale

R&R AUCTIONEERS—Complete Service See us Before Having Your Sale. R&R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

6 NATIONAL Cash Registers, also several typewriters and adding machines. One roll top office desk in fine shape. Fitzpatrick's Printery.

SOHIO HERD OIL—For cattle spray, \$1.00 per gallon. R. E. Norris, Court and Franklin Sts.

JUST THINK of IT! RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY . . . 100 Deckled Sheets and 100 Deckled Envelopes . . . only \$1. It's on sale for July Only! So hurry to The Herald. You'll want boxes and boxes at this low price!

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."



Every once in a while, one of the warring nations breaks the rules of the international treaty with a little mistake like invading a peaceful nation or dropping a bomb on a neutral ship and their excuse never sounds humorous because it's written by one of their brainiest statesmen. But if you boil their lengthy alibi down in simple words, it's almost as funny as the convict's alibi when the warden found an 18 inch file under his mattress. He looked at the warden innocently and said "Oh, my wife must've dropped it when she visited me Sunday—she's a manicurist."

On The Air

SATURDAY

6:30: Columbia Workshop, CBS
7:00: Saturday Night Swing Club, CBS.
7:00: Kellenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC.
7:30: Robin Hood Dell Concert, MBS.
7:30: Johnny Presents, CBS.
8:00: National Barn Dance, NBC.
8:00: Professor Quiz, CBS.
9:00: Hit Parade, CBS.
9:00: The Crickets, NBC.
10:00: "Aida," NBC.

SUNDAY

1:00: The Magic Key, NBC.
2:00: Everybody's Music, CBS.
3:00: The Farmer Takes the Mike, CBS.
6:00: Hobby Lobby, NBC.
6:30: The Passing Parade, NES
7:00: Charlie McCarthy Hour, CBS.
7:30: Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, CBS.
8:00: Win Your Lady, NBC.
8:30: Winchell Column Quiz, NBC.
9:00: Horace Heidt, NBC.
9:30: University of Chicago Round Table Discussions, NBC.

PRESENT DRAMA

"On Naseby Hill," an historical romance written especially for radio production by Donald Bedde, will be presented Saturday, at 7:30 p. m., over NBC-WCOL. The drama, a charming and sentimental piece, is vastly different from the fast, modern comedy, "A Chinaman's Chance," written by the same author and broadcast by NBC on July 2.

Laid in England at the time of the Cavaliers and the Roundheads, "On Naseby Hill" concerns the adventures of Sir Edward Paunce, who, in a most dramatic way, meets and falls in love with a Puritan maiden named Charity Adams.

The play, another in the weekly series of original radio dramas offered by NBC, will be directed by Albert Williams.

RANCH BOYS

Don't get the idea that a horseback ride from the Pacific to Lake Michigan is any picnic in these days.

Despite the fact that they have spare horses and equipment, the Ranch Boys, "National Barn Dance" trio riding from Hollywood to Chicago, have found plenty of tough hours on the trail.

They have ridden in freezing cold and snow over the mountains, in almost unbelievable heat across the Utah salt flats, through days of drizzling rain that sent them to a Denver throat specialist for treatment, and through storms that almost swept them from the road.

They have had to ride, eat and sleep under conditions that were no improvement over those their forefathers encountered when they blazed the trail that the boys are now back-riding—and if you think it is a jaunt for sissies, just try it some time.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and relatives who assisted in any way during the illness and after the death of our late father and grandfather, William Parks and assure them all has been deeply appreciated. Especially do we thank the Rev. Elsie, Rev. Thomas, Rev. Sherburne, and Rev. Sayre for their consoling words and also Mr. Reinhart for his efficient services.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. George Parks and Family.

A. B. Won At 79

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Laura Bacon Bailey, 79, has received her A. B. degree after four years of study at the San Jose State College. It was her fourth diploma from the institution, having received her sheepskin from the general elementary division in 1896; her kindergarten primary credentials in 1902, and a home-making secondary degree in 1914.

WE PAY FOR
HORSES \$2-COWS \$1
of Size and Condition
HUGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
CASH
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsich Inc.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-
OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
* Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

YOUTHS ENTER CRAFT CO-OP., CREATE WORKS

Experiment At Cleveland Is Believed To Be Antidote For Defeatism

EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESS

Boys Band Together To Run Project, Pay Off Debt And Move Ahead

CLEVELAND, July 16 (UP)—A group of Cleveland youths, who were organized into a crafters' co-operative last February because they were desperate for something to do, have made such a success that they are ready to operate in the black and pay off their original \$100 loan.

There are 24 boys in the South Side Crafters' Co-operative. It is an experiment directed by Capt. Arthur Roth, head of the Cleveland Police Bureau of Child Safety and Education. The youths' ages range from 17 to 24.

Most of the youths, faced with the problem of employment in stressing times, otherwise probably would be idle and possibly getting into trouble, according to Roth. All are too old to join Boy Scout troops under Roth's supervision.

Aided By Club Women

The Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs, after hearing an analysis of juvenile crime conditions by the police official, gave the boys a \$100 "nest egg" for their venture. Roth recruited the boys and rented a vacant store for a workshop. Hammers, knives, saws and other tools were bought.

Roth explained the task to the boys, who formed their own company, chose officers, and set out to solicit orders for bird houses, parrot flower holders, cathedral corner brackets, garden markers, book cases, flower boxes and screens they now are making.

The co-operatives' members distribute profits among themselves, according to the number of stock shares they have bought with their earnings.

Despite titles of president, secretary, treasurer, sales manager and directors, the boys work vigorously together with a time-keeper recording their working hours. They are paid according to hours worked. The titles are used only at "business conferences."

"The youths' greatest problem now is solicitation of orders. They spend their spare time showing their wares to dealers. Several women's organizations patronize them regularly. Business volume now is only enough to provide work three nights a week.

Roth, explaining the group's purpose, said it is to give the boys the business experience they are missing because of their unemployment. It is not designed to compete with established business, but only to help the boys so they will not be "just freshmen" when they find work.

The boys like their work, Metro Muddy, 22, secretary, says it is "just fun" and helps him "kill time." He has not been able to find work since he was graduated from high school.

Others have worked as messengers and at other odd-jobs since their school days, but were discharged shortly before the co-operative was formed.

The rest of the cast, while it is made up of experienced actors, displays no well-known movie names. Since authenticity and genuineness were to be the film's keynotes, the directors felt that these objectives would be made more clear if the old familiar movie faces were absent. Therefore, the cast was recruited from the ranks of stage players.

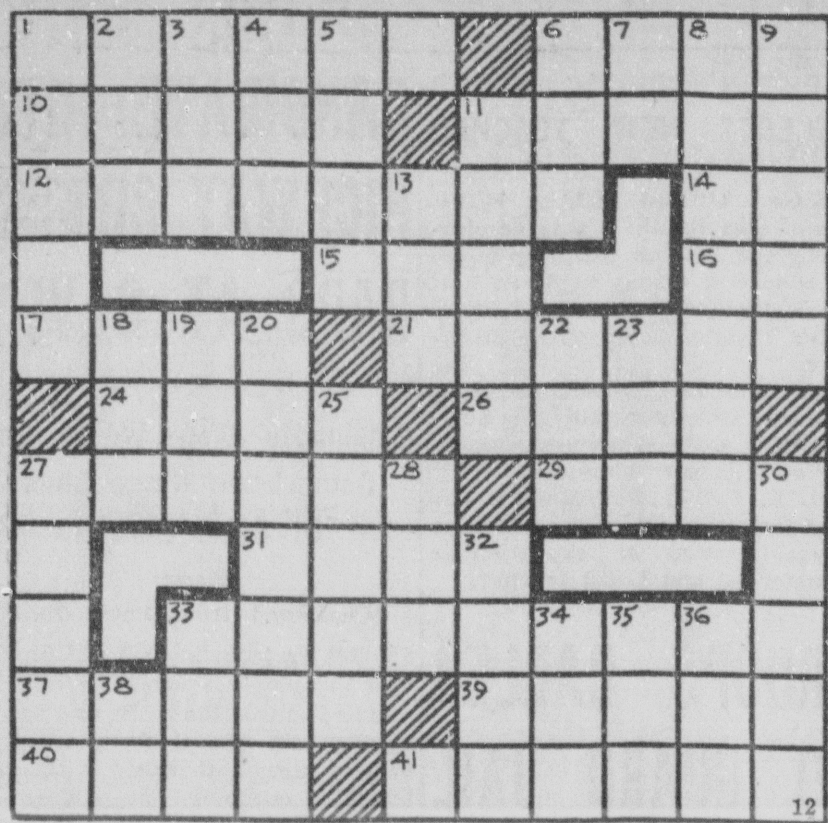
Eleanor King, who plays the expectant mother—the real mother's name is naturally undisclosed—in all but the climactic scenes, was a roommate of Bette Davis at Cushing Academy in Boston.

Richard Gordon, who plays the doctor, is well known to Broadway theatre audiences for his splendid

work in the leads opposite Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God," Judith Anderson in "Behold the Bridegroom" and with William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband." For the past seven years his voice, at least, has become famous throughout the country as that of the radio Sherlock Holmes.

King Solomon
Couldn't have traded his Kingdom for a car like these.
1931—Chevrolet Coach \$125.00
1936—Ford Del. Tudor Trunk 415.00
1936—Chev. T. Sedan—Trunk 415.00
1937—Chev. T. Sedan Trunk (Heater) 535.00
1937—Chev. ½ Ton Cab and Pickup 495.00
1929—Ford 4 Door Sedan 75.00
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
EAST FRANKLIN ST.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Engaged in a raid
 - 6—Evenings before holidays
 - 10—Prescribe
 - 11—Give a wavy appearance to
 - 12—Tabular register of divisions of the year
 - 14—Papa
 - 15—Ventilate
 - 16—Conjunction
 - 17—A prophet
 - 21—Stems of grain
 - 24—Stagger
 - 26—Firm
 - 27—Having a rank smell
 - 29—A fishhook
 - 31—Leave out
 - 33—Heads of monasteries
 - 37—Smiles broadly
 - 39—Lands
 - 40—Kind
 - 41—Fast
 - 20—To relate in detail
 - 22—Friction
 - 23—Blue and yellow macaw
 - 25—Walks lamely
 - 27—Rounds of a ladder
 - 28—Perish
 - 30—Studded
 - 32—A snare
 - 33—Title of respect
 - 34—Frozen desert
 - 35—Metallic rock
 - 36—A color
 - 38—Road (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

T	R	O	W	E	L	Q	U	O	D
R	E	N	E	G	U	G	H	S	
A	T	A	G	E	E	L	M		
M	A	R	S	P	R	I	J		
P	H	I	T	I	U	I	O		
L	E	A	S	T	G	L	I	N	T
U	P	O	A	F	O	A	K	S	
X	I	M	P	S	U	N	S		
R	Y	E	S	E	H				
F	O	A	L	E	N	L	A	C	E
A	W	R	Y	A	S	Y	L	U	M

- DOWN**
- 1—Engines of torture
 - 2—A wing
 - 3—Sick
 - 4—Female kangaroo
 - 5—Volcano in Sicily
 - 6—Go astray
 - 7—Symbol for virginium
 - 8—Authorize
 - 9—Boxes scientifically
 - 11—Wagons
 - 13—God of the underworld (Roman myth.)
 - 18—Epoch
 - 19—Even (contr.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave



ROOM AND BOARD

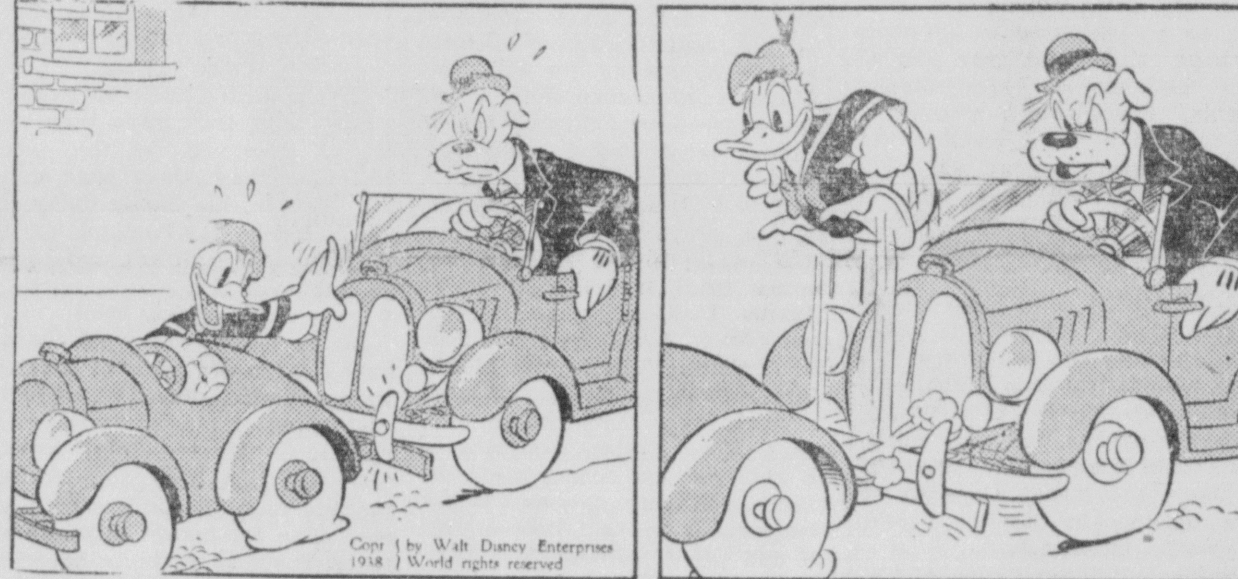
By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



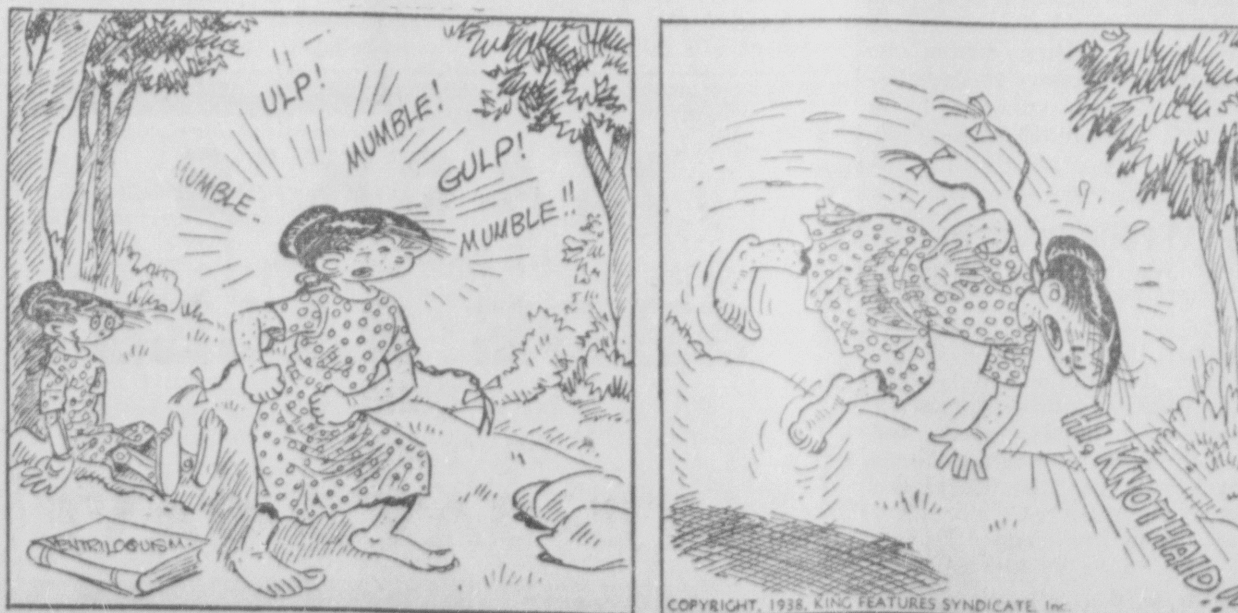
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



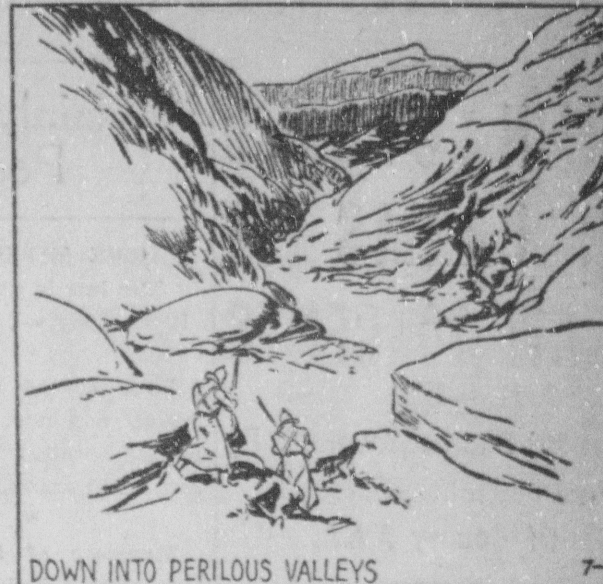
MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD



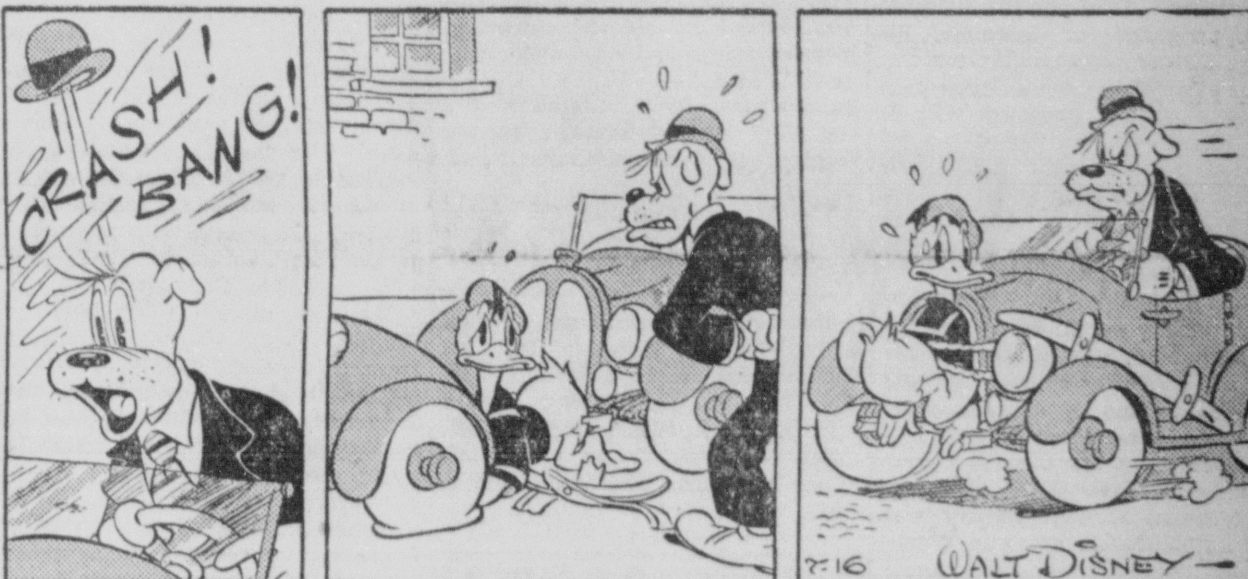
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



By Chic Young



By Walt Disney



By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



LOCAL APPLICATION FOR WHEAT LOANS MAY BE MADE IN NEAR FUTURE

GRAIN STORED ON FARMS TO DRAW 70 CENTS

Petition Blanks Awaited By Paul Matthaes, Secretary Of County A.A.A.

PROGRAM IS EXPLAINED

Grants May Be Obtained From Credit Corporation Or Cooperating Banks

Pickaway county A. A. A. officials Saturday hope to have the necessary forms and instructions in the very near future to accept applications of farmers who wish federal loans on their 1938 wheat crop.

Paul Matthaes, secretary of the county A. A. A. committee, was informed a series of district meetings will be held throughout Ohio to instruct county officials with the operation of the loan program.

Information that the district meetings would be held was received from Elmer F. Kruse, state A. A. A. chairman, Columbus.

70 Cent Loans

The government will loan up to 70 cents per bushel on tested wheat grown by Ohio farmers who have not exceeded their corn and tobacco AAA allotments by more than 5 per cent, Elmer Kruse, state AAA chairman, said.

The loans will be made either by the government's Commodity Credit Corporation or through local banks if the banks care to participate, he explained.

Farmers can receive the full 70-cent rate if the wheat is stored on their farms while storage charges will be deducted if storage is in government-bonded warehouses.

Much Ohio wheat will not be eligible for the loans, either because the farmer did not comply with the AAA program or because his wheat cannot pass quality tests.

The standard of compliance with the crop control program will be based on a combination of the individual farm's total productive acreage and the crop under control—corn or tobacco in Ohio, he explained.

Control Moves Ahead

The AAA control plan is moving ahead rapidly on all fronts. Kruse said wheat acreage allotments for 1939 will be ready by counties and individual farms by Aug. 1. Participating farmers are expected to be called upon for drastic reductions below their 1938 acreages.

The national acreage Friday was fixed at 55,000,000 acres in Washington, about 30 per cent under 1938 plantings.

Individual state quotas will be announced within a few days after which Ohio officials will fix allotments for counties and individual farms. The program must be ready before planting of 1939 winter wheat begins Sept. 1. Wheat was not included in this year's control program.

Compliance Checked

Meanwhile, officials checking farmer-compliance with the reductions in corn and tobacco acreages for the current season will speed their work next week. Kruse said enough data should be collected by Aug. 1 to indicate the extent of compliance in the state.

The state AAA office has received "no complaints at all" in recent weeks over the latest New Deal farm program, he added.

Kruse will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend a meeting of AAA chairmen from North Central States where details of the 1939 program will be discussed. Particular attention will be given to the "small farmers" who normally raise only enough corn and wheat for their own farm consumption, Kruse said.

ROSCOE WARREN WINS PRIZE IN FORD CONTEST

Roscoe Warren, insurance salesman, 357 E. Franklin street, was first prize winner in the driving contest staged Thursday and Friday by the Pickaway Motor Sales, Ford dealers.

Mr. Warren drove a Ford 32 miles on a gallon of gasoline. John McGinnis, N. Court street, was second with a record of 30.6 miles. Third place honors were divided by Mary K. Betts, Route 2, and Jack Foreman, E. Main street, with 30.2 miles per gallon.

Fourteen contestants made better than 25 miles per gallon. Eleven others had better than 25 miles, Charles E. Moyer, manager of the Pickaway Motor Sales announced. Cash prizes were given the winners.

The tests were made with a regular 60-horsepower car taken from stock. It had no special equipment. Many persons attended the free motion picture shows and inspected the cutaway chassis on display during the contest.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—I Timothy 1-8.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Saturday, to their home in Tarlton.

Members of the Civil Service Commission believed Saturday about four or five men would take examinations Monday night to be placed on the eligible list for chief of police and patrolmen. The examination will be given in the council chamber at 7 o'clock.

The Donna Lo Studio at 127 W. Union is offering "Cucumber Emulsion" at special prices for the rest of July. Men, as well as women, will enjoy using this lotion. It is pure oil of cucumber imported from Switzerland, where they have the best. You now can get a tan without burning by using it as a protective base. You can try it in a complimentary facial, if you wish. Phone 434.

Members of the 4-H club band will hold a practice on the lawn at the rear of the Farm Bureau home Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting of the Emanuel club will be held in the Farm Bureau home Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport has accepted a position at the Farmers' National Bank of that community.

Darbyville's annual homecoming will be held Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston and family of Circleville township attended the funeral of Guy Dawson of Delaware who died Thursday at Jane Case hospital. Mr. Dawson's death was caused by injuries suffered in an auto accident, Wednesday. He was a nephew of Mrs. R. T. Liston and a cousin of E. L. Gephart, a former resident of Circleville.

The Winorr Canning Co. wants bean pickers to report at factory, Monday morning 6:30—ad.

Homemakers Cooking School will be held at Memorial Hall, on Friday July 22nd. Afternoon session 2:00 p. m., evening session 8:00 p. m. Sponsored by Pettit's, Circleville's Exclusive Westinghouse Appliance Dealer Circleville, Ohio.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	60
Yellow Corn	53
White Corn	54
Soybeans	80
Cream	23
Eggs	12

POULTRY

Hens	15
Leghorn fries	12
Leghorn hens	12
Heavy springers	15-17
Old roosters	08

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
July—71	71	69	69
Sept.—71 1/4	71 1/4	69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec.—73 1/4	73 1/4	71 1/4	71 1/4

CORN

July—59 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sept.—61 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Dec.—60 1/2	60 1/2	59	59 1/2

OATS

July—26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Sept.—26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dec.—27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 117, steady; Heavies, 275-30 lbs, \$8.85; Mediums, 160-225 lbs, \$10.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$9.60; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.60; Cattle, 83; Calves, 18, \$9.00, 50c lower.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 304 hold-over, 10c higher; Mediums, \$9.90; Cattle, 100; Calves, 50; Lambs, 100.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1800, 1500 direct, 10c @ 20c higher; Mediums, \$10.10; Cattle, 2000; Calves, 1000; Lambs, 725.

CHILLICOTHEAN FINED

Ward W. Johnson, 31, of Chillicothe, Saturday paid a fine of \$15 and costs to Mayor W. B. Cady. He was accused of speeding on S. Court street, Thursday.

Donald Jones, 22, Jackson, posted \$5 in police court Saturday to report for a hearing at 7:30 p. m. on a charge of running a red light at Main and Mingo streets.

Police said seven persons posted \$2 each for incorrect parking Friday.

The Winorr Canning Co. wants bean pickers to report at factory, Monday morning 6:30—ad.

SMALLEST CROP OF 30 YEARS IS RULE ON WHEAT

Department Of Agriculture Asks That Farmers Plant Only 55,000,000 Acres

RELENTING IS UNLIKELY

Wallace Says Nation Faces Great Excess As Result Of 1938 Production

WASHINGTON, July 16—(UP)—The Department of Agriculture asked wheat farmers today to limit plantings for the 1939 harvest to 55,000,000 acres—the smallest in 30 years.

The country faces a supply of wheat nearly 300,000,000 bushels in excess of normal as a result of a crop estimated at 967,400,000 bushels, the department said. The allotment for 1939 was the minimum allowable under the new farm act, which calls for a cut of approximately 32 per cent from the 79,500,000 acres planted for harvest this year.

Officials said that they expected pressure for increases in allotments but Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace indicated in the case of the northwest Spring wheat growers that he has "no intention" of relenting.

Forecasts Made

Agriculture adjustment administration officials said that if the acreage is held to allotments and abandonment is the same as in 1938, 11 per cent, farmers will harvest about 49,000,000 acres next year. Normal production of 13 bushels an acre would result in a crop of 637,000,000 bushels. Officials expect, however, that the acreage planted will approximate 60,000,000 acres, which normally would produce a crop of wheat about 700,000,000 bushels.

If farmers exceed the allotment, and weather conditions are normal, marketing quotas would be an almost certainty next year, officials said. The farm act provides for marketing quotas when the supply of wheat exceeds 1,012,000,000 bushels. It specifically exempted quotas this year.

Great Carryover

With a carryover of between 350,000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels from this year's supply of 1,147,000,000 bushels indicated by the department, the 1939 crop must be held under 662,000,000 bushels to avoid quotas. The quotas would be offered at a referendum of growers and placed into effect if approved by two thirds of those voting. If rejected, wheat loans would be prohibited under the farm act.

The wheat allotment calls for the sharpest reduction yet made under the new farm program. It completes a five-point program intended to stabilize wheat production and bolster prices. Other points are:

1. Conservation payments, expected to total \$100,000,000 next year.

2. Parity payments expected to total \$57,000,000.

3. Loans on 1938 production to total about \$100,000,000.

4. Insurance of 1939 production through premiums to be paid from 1938 production.

ENROLLMENT DATE FOR 4-H CAMP IS EXTENDED

Enrollment date for the 4-H camp session for Pickaway county club members has been extended to July 21. The original date was July 15.

Forty-seven members have enrolled to date for the camp. Club members 10 to 13 years of age will attend the Junior camp, July 25 to 30. Those from 15 to 21 will go to the Senior camp, Aug. 1 to 6. The camp is being conducted this year at the Ross-Hocking camp.

Other camp dates are: 4-H advisors, July 23 and 24; older rural youth, July 30 and 31; and Men's camp, Aug. 6 and 7.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Henry Sheldon Mader, 25, sales manager, and Mary Margaret Moore, stenographer, both of Circleville.

PROBATE

Charles Francis Bell guardian-ship, letters issued to E. L. Tolbert.

Clarence C. Skinner estate, determination of inheritance tax and entry approving election of widow to take real estate at appraised value filed.

John W. Lane estate, letters of administration issued to William O. Near.

Sarah J. Burkhardt estate, order for private sale of real estate issued.

COMMON PLEAS

Ethel Tigner v. William M. Tigner, action for divorce, alimony and custody of children filed.

Early Trials Planned For Accused Officials

COLUMBUS, July 16—(UP)—Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy said today that he will demand an early trial for 18 state officials indicted on charges of soliciting money from state civil service employees for Governor Davey's campaign fund.

Duffy, who directed a special grand jury investigation of campaign "shakedown" charges, said he was unwilling to wait until the fall term of Franklin county court for the trials. If the court does not fix an early trial date, the attorney general said he would ask Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court to assign an out-of-town judge.

Sixteen indictments were returned against 11 persons by the special grand jury yesterday as it recommended strengthening of civil service regulations and broader powers for the civil service commission.

More than two weeks ago the grand jury indicted seven others on 13 counts.

Judge Henry L. Scarlett announced the names of those indicted late yesterday after refusing Duffy's request to keep them secret until after the Aug. 9 primary election.

Among those indicted Friday and the charges:

Charles H. Hubbell, Cleveland, auditor in the unemployment compensation commission and several times an unsuccessful candidate for state political offices; soliciting Virginia Shipley, a clerk in his division for a contribution of \$135.

Jesse Gilbert, assistant liquor control director; unlawfully aiding Berdeane Brawford and Katherine Armstrong, labor department secretaries to violate the civil service law by receiving \$10 from each of them.

J. R. Burkey, chief engineer of the bureau of bridges in the highway department; soliciting Wilbur C. Krumm, an engineer in the bureau for \$120; Elaine Harvey, a stenographer in the bureau for \$78.60; and Mary Carver, a stenographer there, for \$3.

Frank C. Hahn, comptroller of the liquor department; soliciting Marion H. Ferguson, a clerk, for \$69.

Miss Gertrude Fortune, superintendent of the state bureau of charities; soliciting Dorothy Lewis, clerk in the bureau, for \$10.

William Alexander, state liquor store supervisor; soliciting Minnie Drumm, calculating machine operator for \$60.

Milton P. Hain, assistant supervisor of stores in the liquor department; soliciting Edna Blackstone, a typist, for \$57.

Louise Lieb, ex state employment service, headquarters in Lorain; soliciting Hugh W. Miller, interviewer in the division of labor statistics, for an unnamed amount.

Mrs. Nora Halter, assistant to the chief of the conservation division; soliciting Velma Dains, stenographer in the division, for \$60 and Oliver Hartley, a statistician there for \$105.

Edgar Brill, chief of the division of factory and building inspection of the industrial relations division; soliciting Agnes Cunningham, stenographer there, for \$60; Isabelle Vargo, another stenographer there, for \$54 for the Davey fund and \$22 for the Democratic state campaign fund.

Arnold F. Reiher, chief statistician of the industrial relations department; soliciting James E. Dalley, an investigator in the division of labor statistics, for \$90.

CEMENT COFFIN SLAYER STARTS LIFE SENTENCE

SHERIFF PROBES TWO BURGLARIES IN NEW HOLLAND

BOSTON, July 16—(UP)—John Paul Bathelt Jr., 26, of New York, "cement coffin" slayer of a race-track tipster, completed his compulsory 24 hours in solitary confinement at state prison and was moved to the cell where he probably will spend the rest of his life.

He was brought here yesterday from Northampton, where on Wednesday he pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of Charles (the Jeep) Morris, 48, race tipster and horse trader.

Bathelt's belief that he was being "double-crossed" by Morris in a joint touting venture at nearby Agawam park motivated the slaying, Assistant District Attorney Stillman D. Hitchcock disclosed.

The murder occurred July 7, 1937, Hitchcock said. Bathelt hid Morris' body in the cement floor of a south Hadley cottage. Fear that a future occupant might discover the body led Bathelt to return to the scene last March, disinter the body and dump it into Connecticut river, where it was found last month.

Mrs. Margo Bathelt, whom the defendant married only 10 days before the slaying, announced in New York she would seek a divorce.

OHIO ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES ON GUARD BURIAL

Attorney Herbert S. Duffy Friday gave an opinion to George E. Gerhardt, Pickaway county prosecuting attorney, that the board of county commissioners cannot legally pay the burial expenses of a mother, wife or widow of a soldier in the Ohio National Guard unless that soldier has served in the U. S. Army.

FARLEY ENTERS MOVE TO OUST NEW DEAL FOES

Postmaster General Asks Youth To Rid Congress Of All Conservatives

PLEADS FOR F.D.R. SOLONS

Hard Blows Are Struck At All Alleged "Privileged" Interests In Nation

SEATTLE, July 16—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley entered the administration's campaign to "purge" the Democratic party of anti-New Dealers today with an appeal to youth to rid congress of conservatives and elect a "Roosevelt congress."

"We are at the beginning of a campaign which will determine whether we shall go on with Roosevelt or go back to Hooverism," he said.

"If Roosevelt is your leader, then give us a Roosevelt congress to support Roosevelt policies and Roosevelt principles—for that is common sense."

Speaks to Youths

Speaking before the national rally of young Democratic clubs of America as the chairman of the Democratic national committee, Farley said that this fall's national elections would determine whether the country wants to continue "six years of unprecedented achievement for popular government and the people's economic and social rights," or return to "reaction."

"The beneficiaries of special privilege whom Roosevelt saved from the penalty of their economic sins five years ago," he said, "have mobilized their forces to end reform, to restore the government to the domination of Wall Street and return to the exploitation of the masses."

"From behind their barricade of money bags they have been sniping at Roosevelt for five years; and now they know that unless they can tie his hands today, the movement he has launched for the common good will not and cannot be stopped."

He reviewed the work of the New Deal in the fields of taxation, unemployment relief, labor, industrial loans and public power construction. "Never before," he said, "has so much been done for the average man; never has so much been done for honest business and honest business methods; never has so much been done to give stability to honest banking and to create confidence in honest securities."

"Franklin Roosevelt passionately believes that he is laying the foundation of a finer, cleaner, saner, fairer democracy, with a juster and more equitable distribution of prosperity."

"And for that the people are prepared to fight with him," he said.

"And so we go to the people in this campaign asking them to give us a congress that will cooperate with Franklin D. Roosevelt—a congress that will enable him to complete the work for which they have given him a mandate."

Daniel Gilmore, E. Ohio street, who pleaded guilty Friday on an indictment for assault and battery, received a suspended sentence of 30 days in the county jail Saturday from Judge Meeker Terwilliger. He was placed on probation. Gilmore had spent 76 days in the county jail.

Edward Moriarty, Columbus attorney, admitted a charge of passing a school bus discharging passengers and was fined \$25 and costs. He paid.

POSTMASTER FOR 50 YEARS

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla.—(UP)—Charles A. Miller, Crystal River's postmaster, has completed his 50th year as a postmaster in Citrus county. His length of service as postmaster of a third class office is believed unequalled.

JACKSON SCHOOL BOARD SELECTS NEW TEACHER

Miss Mildred Eileen Miller, Stoutsville, Route 1, was employed by the Jackson township board of education Friday night as first grade teacher to succeed Miss Ethel Noggle, employed in Circleville.

Miss Miller is completing a course at Ohio university this summer. The Jackson township teaching staff is now completed.

B. L. Perry of Columbus, has been employed by the Monroe township board of education as commercial and Latin teacher.

TROOPS CALLED TO GUARD JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

tenced to death for murdering a special officer who attempted to question him two nights after his escape.

Most of the 20 who have fled had been sentenced for burglary, robbery or assault. One, James G. Williams, who still is at large, was a murderer. Eleven of the 20 are at large.

The prison is situated in a remote and rugged mountainous country and is surrounded by walls 15 feet high. Wild animals are numerous in the wooded area around it.

GUNS OF POLICE HALT BIG APE'S TERROR REIGN

NEW YORK, July 16—(UP)—

The Fort Hamilton police station had the body of a 158-pound chimpanzee, on display today, a trophy of its emergency squad's marksmanship.

They shot the animal off the house of Mrs. Gertrude Lintz, where it had run wild for two runs after breaking from its cage in the garage.

It all started when a rat ran into the ape's cage, Mrs. Lintz said. The ape terrorized, smashed down the wooden door, snapped his leash, and in turn, terrorized the neighborhood.

First, he scampered across the yard to the cages of "Baby Mary Lou" and "Susan," Mrs. Lintz's other apes, and beat his head against the doors trying to free them. Falling in that, he ran into the house through the back door, went upstairs to a bathroom and locked himself in.

At this point Mrs. Lintz called for policemen and got two emergency squads. The officers tried to coax the animal from the bathroom, eventually got the door partly open and offered food, which was scorned. They tried to catch him in a net but he eluded them, broke out the bathroom window, jumped down to a ledge, then to a tree, and descended to the yard again.

When policemen still pursued him, he reentered the house, went upstairs, climbed out a window to the roof. Mrs. Lintz then gave them permission to shoot. Patrolman William Matter fired the first shot. Wounded, the ape jumped from the roof to the ground and hopped into a clump of bushes to hide. Routed from there, he returned to the house and began climbing up a drain pipe. Several more shots were fired and he fell dead. Mrs. Lintz fainted.

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